

**WEATHER**  
Cloudy and warmer with  
showers tonight; Sunday,  
showers and cooler

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 91.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1937

Three  
Office 782  
THREE

# FEDERAL AGENTS ARREST BANDITS

## Senate to Study Court Bill Compromises

### SOLONS TO END HEARINGS AFTER LONG TESTIMONY

McGill's Suggestion for Two New Justices in One Term First  
OTHERS TO FOLLOW  
Sen. Wheeler Hits Removal of Speech from Film

WASHINGTON, April 17—(UP)—Leaders in the senate battle over President Roosevelt's supreme court bill agreed informally today to end public hearings immediately and begin study of compromise proposals in closed sessions of the judiciary committee.

Strategists on both sides predicted that the committee would vote favorably in a motion to declare the hearings closed. Chairman Henry F. Ashurst, D., Ariz., said that compromise amendments to the judiciary bill—including a new one announced by Sen. George McGill, D., Kan.—would be considered first by the committee.

McGill's proposal was that the president be given authority to appoint an additional justice of the high tribunal for each justice over 75 years of age, but that not more than two justices should be appointed for such reason in any one administration.

His plan would permit the president to increase the court to 11 instead of 15 immediately in event there are no retirements, but in the future the size of the court would depend on the regularity of retirement of justices at 75. The president's bill would permit appointment of additional justices for each present member of the court over 70 years, up to a limit of 15.

Conclusion of five weeks of public testimony on the court issue found leaders of both sides confident of victory and willing to conclude the hearings.

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont.; Sen. Edward R. Burke, D., Neb.; and Sen. Frederick Van Nuys, D., Ind., all foes of the bill said they believed the motion to close the hearings would be accepted although Burke said the opposition still had witnesses who wanted to be heard.

"The results of the hearings have demolished the arguments of the administration and particularly of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings," Wheeler said.

### \$11,500 Damage Suits Follow Fatal Collision

Three suits, asking a total of \$11,500, were filed in common pleas court Friday, based on an auto collision at Routes 22 and 104, west of Circleville, last Oct. 3.

The suits were filed against James E. Crossland, administrator of the estate of Edward E. Crossland, 10 E. Como avenue, Columbus. Paul Fickert, executor of the estate of Charles Fickert, Sr., 3828 Elmere avenue, Norwood, asks \$10,000. The elder Mr. Fickert was killed instantly in the crash, E. E. Crossland dying several days later.

The petition says Mr. Fickert was riding in the auto operated by his son, Charles Fickert, going west on Route 22 when it collided with the Crossland car, going south on Route 104.

Charles Fickert, of 911 E. King avenue, Lancaster, asks \$500 for damages to his auto. Myrtle Fickert, who resides at the same address in Lancaster, asks \$1,000 for personal injuries.

The petitions contend Mr. Crossland was driving at a high rate of speed, and failed to check his speed, or stop, before entering the intersection.

The Civil Service Commission will meet Monday to study the record of the hearing of the appeals of Alva Shasteen and Carl Radcliff, night police officers.

The written decision of the commission will probably be issued Tuesday.

Hearing of the appeal of the officers from a six-day suspension without pay by Safety Director Charles Caskey was conducted in the council chamber Thursday night.

Members of the commission are James McLaughlin, chairman, Harry L. Bartholomew, and James Wickensimer.

### TWO POLICEMEN TO LEARN BOARD RULING TUESDAY

County schools received \$15,739.57 and city schools \$4,778.97 Friday, from the state department of education to pay off certificates sent districts in May, 1936, under the foundation program.

Letters sent to the county schools by George McDowell, superintendent, stated: "Enclosed you will find a warrant which must be used to retire your May, 1936, series M notes. This warrant may not be used to pay immediate current operating expenses if you have a note outstanding against the May, 1936, certification."

### GOVERNOR SAYS CUT TO CRIPPLE OFFICE'S WORK

Senate Committee Able to Slash Only \$1,000 in Friday's Session  
"PERSONAL", SAYS DAVEY

Executive Sees Attitude of Legislators Changing  
COLUMBUS, April 17—(UP)—Efforts of "no-new-tax" forces in the senate finance committee to pare the \$89,000,000 appropriations bill to meet the state's relief needs appeared near collapse today.

The committee was to resume hearings Monday after whittling only \$1,000 more from bill during a heated session yesterday. The new cut brought total reductions so far to less than \$25,000.

Administration forces opposing the reductions were re-assured following a conference between Gov. Davey and Democratic members of the committee.

The governor told the committee members that in his judgment, "very little" could be cut from the bill without crippling state operations during 1937 and 1938.

Considered "Personal" It was understood the Governor also told Sen. Horace W. Baggett, D., Montgomery and other members of the group favoring the reductions that he considered the slashing of \$10,000 from the \$80,000 item for salaries in his office "a personal affront."

Following the conference, the governor told reporters he had stated in the meeting that the reduction would "cripple" functions of his office.

This is one of the hardest-working offices in the state government, he said.

The committee also cut \$1,000 from a \$3,000 item for household expenses in the governor's mansion.

The governor also said he had discussed a new state tax for financing relief, but said he did not specify the type of levy. He told the committee members, he said, that the state budget would be balanced except for relief.

Asked if he would take any steps to break the deadlock between the house and senate over the relief problem, the governor replied he would "watch developments." He intimated he might "have some suggestion" next week, but would not reveal what the suggestion might be.

### "Baby Made Me Mad By Crying"



BECAUSE "the baby made me mad by crying," Mrs. Virginia Broadway, 35-year-old mother of eight children, beat a one-year-old daughter to death with a slipper heel and threw the body on an ash heap, police said the confessed. Police grilled Mrs. Broadway for hours after bringing her back from St. Louis where she was arrested.

### Roumania's Iron Guard Prepares to Oust Carol

VIENNA, April 17—(UP)—King Carol of Roumania took the offensive against his brother Prince Nicholas because he learned that the Fascist iron guard planned a coup to oust him in Nicholas's favor, it was reported today.

News from Bucharest indicated a most serious situation. Some people believed that, to oppose the belligerent leaders of the iron guard, Carol might have to reform the cabinet and call to the prime ministry Julius Maniu, who has been one of the most bitter enemies of Mme. Magda Lupescu, his sweetheart.

Roumanians voted yesterday for municipal officers. Incomplete returns today indicated that candidates of Premier George Tatarescu were in the majority in nearly all towns.

This fact did not temper the reports that Tatarescu might resign soon in the belief that, though he and his fellow cabinet ministers enjoyed the king's confidence, they had insufficient prestige to end a situation which approached a crisis.

Diplomatic advices from Bucharest were that Carol must act swiftly if he wanted to crush the iron guard movement against him and in favor of his brother.

There were indications that Nicholas would not long remain idle and that he would begin soon a fight at least to regain his royal status, taken from him because he would not renounce his non-royal wife and four year old son but, on the contrary, demanded that royal status be accorded them.

### FERGUSON ACTS IN SECURITIES DIVISION PROBE

COLUMBUS, April 17—(UP)—State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson today threatened to withhold salaries of any employees of the state securities division who devoted their working hours to preparing a defense for Edward T. Carney, assistant chief of the division who is under indictment on charges of accepting bribes totaling \$6050.

Prosecutor Ralph Bartlett charged at the time Carney was indicted that securities division employees traveled over the state gathering evidence relating to the investigation of the bribe accusation and turned it over to Carney.

### TOBACCO GIVEN WOMAN AS SHE NEARS CENTURY

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 17—(UP)—Mrs. Sarah Poor who celebrated her 99th birthday today received, among other presents, four tins of rough cut tobacco for her clay pipe.

She would like to get a hair cut but her daughter will not let her.

Mrs. Poor came here when she was six years old in a prairie schooner.

### CHARLES SHULZE SERVICE MONDAY

Rev. L. C. Sherburne to Officiate at Rites for Retired Banker

Funeral services for Charles G. Shulze, 68, retired president of the Third National bank, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at the home, 316 S. Court street. The Rev. L. C. Sherburne will officiate, with burial in Forest cemetery.

Mr. Shulze died at 1:25 p.m. Friday after a year's illness of heart disease.

Funeral services will include officials and employees of the Third National bank, of which he had been a part for 50 years. They are Clark C. Will, M. E. Noggle, Robert Rader, Leland Pontius, James Robinson, Blen Bales, Richard Reichelderfer, and Claude Kraft, until recently a bank employee.

The bank will close at 2 p.m. Monday for the funeral.

Mr. Shulze was active in the organization of the Pickaway Country club, having served for several years as a trustee. He was a past exalted ruler of Circleville lodge of Elks No. 77. Members of the Elks lodge will visit the Shulze home in a body Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Shulze is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eve Brean Shulze, a daughter, Virginia, wife of J. E. Groom, and a granddaughter, Frances Groom.

The Albaugh Co. is in charge of funeral arrangements.

### M'DOWELL KNOWS HOW IT FEELS TO PAY HIS \$2

"How does it feel to pay out \$2," George McDowell, superintendent of county schools, asked Wendell Boyer, superintendent of Washington township school, Friday.

Mr. McDowell was kidding his colleague about his recent fine for overtime parking.

### G-MAN MAY DIE AFTER SHOOTING IN TOPEKA, KAN.

Country Sheriff Caught "Public Rats" After Nebraska Chase

PHYSICIAN ABDUCTED

Trap in Postoffice Ends in Gun Battle

OMAHA, Neb., April 17—(UP)—Department of justice agents rode off today with two suspected public enemies captured by a country sheriff as they fled a federal trap in Topeka, Kan.

Six agents and the prisoners left in two cars, reportedly headed through Iowa to Topeka, where the men admittedly shot an FBI man and two bystanders to escape a trap laid for them in the postoffice.

Sheriff Homer Sylvester of Plattsmouth, Neb., and his brother Cass, captured them after they had kidnapped a country doctor to obtain medical aid. The fugitives had themselves in Plattsmouth, town of a few streets, followed a highway, were stranded on a street bank. They gave up without fight.

Taken to Omaha Agents obtained the man from Sylvester, brought them to Omaha where they said they were Gerald Lewis, 44, alias Alfred Power, and Robert J. Suhay.

Agents swarmed about Omaha after the men were taken to the city. Only person allowed to enter the building was reported to be a doctor to remove a bullet from Suhay's arm.

In a few hours yesterday, the two prisoners who had been hunted for bank robbery in New York rose to top of the list of public enemies by seriously wounding a G-man.

The gunmen admitted to the sheriff that they had done the shooting at Topeka, but denied the bank robbery charge. They were sullen and nervous.

Speeding across two states after the gun battle, the outlaws invaded a farm home for food, summoned and kidnapped a doctor, forcing him to treat an arm.

(Continued on Page Two)

### NINE OF UNCLE SAM'S SLEUTHS BANDIT VICTIMS

WASHINGTON, April 17—(UP)—Federal agents recalled the deaths of nine of their comrades today as they prepared to dispose of two men captured at Plattsmouth, Neb., after they wounded Federal Agent Wayne B. Baker in a gun battle at Topeka, Kas.

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation received periodic reports on the condition of Baker, who left the FBI training school only three months ago after spending three years as a clerk in the bureau.

Of the nine federal agents slain since the bureau was founded, three have been killed since May 18, 1934 when a statute was enacted providing the death penalty on conviction of slaying a government agent.

Herman E. Hollis and Samuel P. Crowley were wounded fatally on Nov. 27, 1934, in a gun battle at Barrington, Ill., in which George (Baby Face) Nelson was slain. John Paul Chase was sentenced to life imprisonment at Alcatraz prison for participation in the battle.

Federal Agent Nelson E. Klein was slain Aug. 16, 1935 at College Corner, Ind., by George W. Barrett, who was resisting arrest on charges of violating the Dyer Act. Barrett was hanged for the crime.

### The Weather

Local	High	Low
High Friday, 60.		
Low Saturday, 38.		
Forecast		
Increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by showers in west portion Saturday; Sunday showers and cooler.		
Temperatures Elsewhere.		
Arlene, Tex. ....	56	46
Boston, Mass. ....	52	44
Chicago, Ill. ....	54	32
Cleveland, Ohio ....	38	34
Denver, Colo. ....	62	60
Des Moines, Iowa ...	64	62
Duluth, Minn. ....	38	28
Los Angeles, Calif. ...	74	56
Miami, Fla. ....	82	61
Montgomery, Ala. ....	50	44
New Orleans, La. ....	56	44
New York, N. Y. ....	54	44
Phoenix, Ariz. ....	82	64
San Antonio, Tex. ....	50	44
Seattle, Wash. ....	56	42
Williston, N. Dak. ....	58	40



## COUNCILMEN AND ENGINEER STUDY CITY PROJECTS

Streets Toured Friday With  
Seyfert Avenue Extension  
Favored

SMITH DITCH VISITED

Grading, Reconditioning of  
Thoroughfares Talked

Three councilmen, E. S. Neuding, T. M. Barnes, Ben Gordon, and David Courtwright, city engineer, toured the city Friday afternoon to study various sewer and street improvements.

Councilmen said projects under consideration include the extension of Seyfert avenue to Pickaway street, improvement of the Smith ditch, grading and reconditioning streets and sewer extensions.

The group plans to discuss the proposed improvements with other members before making recommendations.

## MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat ..... \$1.27  
Yellow Corn ..... 1.16  
White Corn ..... 1.21  
Soybeans ..... 1.57

**CLOSING MARKETS**  
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

**CINCINNATI**  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1150, Active, steady; Heavies, 275-300 lbs., \$10.20; Mediums, 180-275 lbs., \$10.30; Lights, 140-180 lbs., \$10.10; Sows, \$8.75 @ \$9.00; Cattle, 175; Calves, 75; Lambs, 25, steady, \$12.00 @ \$12.50 and \$10.00 @ \$11.50.

**CHICAGO**  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 7000, 6500 direct, 500 holdover, steady; Cattle, 100; Calves, 100; Lambs, 2500, 1200 direct.

**INDIANAPOLIS**  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2000, 100 low-cut; Heavies, 225-300 lbs., \$10.15; Mediums, 180-200 lbs., \$9.95 @ \$10.00; Lights, 140-180 lbs., \$9.15 @ \$9.65; Sows, \$8.50 @ \$9.75; Cattle, 25; Calves, 25.

**BUFFALO**  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 200, Heavies, 225-300 lbs., \$10.50; Mediums, 180-210 lbs., \$10.50; Lights, 130-160 lbs., \$9.50 @ \$10.25; Sows, \$9.25 down; Cattle, 75, 50 direct, \$11.75 @ \$12.00; top, steady; Calves, 1500; Lambs, 150, \$12.75, steady, \$11.00 @ \$11.25.

**PITTSBURGH**  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1500, 1000 direct, steady to strong; Mediums, 180-210 lbs., \$10.50; Lights, 130-160 lbs., \$9.50 @ \$10.25; Sows, \$9.25 down; Cattle, 75, 50 direct, \$11.75 @ \$12.00; top, steady; Calves, 1500; Lambs, 150, \$12.75, steady, \$11.00 @ \$11.25.

**FRANK MCGUIRE DIES**  
COLUMBUS, April 17.—(UP)—Frank F. McGuire, former superintendent of the state building and loan department, died at his home today. He was appointed head of the department by Governor George White in 1931 and resigned in January, 1933. He also had served in the same capacity under Governor James M. Cox.

**BEN GRAY FREE**  
COLUMBUS, April 17.—(UP)—Ben Gray, 29, Cleveland, president of the Ohio Workers' Alliance, was released from city jail last night under \$1,000 bail. He was one of six persons arrested last week when a delegation of relief sit-downers was evicted from the state capitol. John Monarch of Dayton is the only other one of the six who has been released.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PLEUP

Be not hasty in thy spirit to be angry; for anger resteth in the bosom of fools.—Ecclesiastes 7:6.

Miss Frances Arbogast, Capital university, has been selected as one of four attendants in the court of the May Queen. The formal May festival of Capital university will be held this year May 15. Selection was based on beauty, scholarship and activities. Miss Arbogast is a resident of near Williamsport.

Mrs. R. M. Leach, Northridge road, has returned home after a three weeks' visit with her daughter, Miss Ethel Wilson, in Phoenix, Arizona.

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Price were guests of Miss Anna Florence at the Grand Opera in Cleveland, Friday.

The Southern Stars baseball team will play a Muhlenberg township aggregation Sunday at 1:30 p. m. on the Southern Ohio Electric Co. field.

Deputy Sheriff R. E. Armstrong has returned from Cleveland Clinic hospital where he underwent an operation. It will be several days before he can have visitors.

Councilman Frank Marion will speak Monday noon at the Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Franklin Grites, who has been secretary at the county relief headquarters, E. Main street, has been approved as a clerk in the National Reemployment Service. He will begin his duties Monday. James Shea is manager of the local service.

Mrs. Hershel Hill, who had her tonsils removed in Berger hospital, Friday, was discharged from the hospital Saturday.

Homer Rhoades and Van Smith, injured when struck by falling bales of straw at the Container Corporation on Feb. 18, were removed from Berger hospital to their homes, Saturday.

The combined meeting of the Kiwanis club and Child Conservation league will start at 6:30 p. m. Monday in Hanley's tearoom. Dr. A. T. Hopwood, of the state institution for the feeble-minded, will be the speaker.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Elliott and son, Bob, of Cincinnati, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orren Uppdyke, of Walnut township.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Senft, of Cincinnati, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Trick, E. Main street.

A. L. May, of Circleville township, is visiting his nephew, Herman H. May, of Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Custer and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas are spending the week-end in Newark, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Atta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young, of N. Court street, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lauman, of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mills and son, Bobby, of Watt street, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ream, of Sugar Grove.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



## G-MAN MAY DIE

(Continued from Page One)

wound that one of them had suffered, and continued their flight in the doctor's automobile.

### Agent Near Death

W. W. Baker, the federal officer they wounded, lay near death in a Topeka hospital today with five bullet wounds. The by-standers were only slightly hurt.

They were wanted for taking \$18,402 from the Northern Westchester bank at Katonah, N. Y., on March 12. Federal officers had a tip that they probably would ask for mail at the Topeka postoffice.

Three men from the FBI office in Kansas City were sent to trap them. They were waiting in the Topeka postoffice when the two gunmen called for their mail Friday noon. Baker, who tried to arrest one of them at the general delivery window, was shot from behind by the second bandit.

Both fled, under a volley fired by Agents A. E. Farland and Roy Martin who were aiding Baker on the case. One bullet struck Suhay in the arm before he and his companion reached their automobile. They fled from town and appeared yesterday evening at the farm home of Joseph Garver, near Sabetha, Kan. They forced Garver to call Dr. S. M. Hibbard, his family physician, who treated the wounded man's arm.

### Serum Purchased

The injured bandit accompanied the doctor to town and held a gun against his side while they bought anti-tetanus serum at a drug store and returned to the farm house to treat the wounded man.

Then they fled northward in the doctor's automobile. Dr. Hibbard notified the department of justice and peace officers were warned in scores of towns to be on watch for the bandits.

Sheriff Sylvester, who stands only five feet, four inches tall and calls himself the "smallest sheriff in Nebraska," was first to sight the prey. He and his brother had taken up the watch outside the town of Murray, eight miles from Plattsmouth. They saw the car go speeding by and set out to follow it in the sheriff's car.

Arriving at Plattsmouth, the gunmen were lost. They drove about the town several times, the sheriff driving closely behind. Finally they came to the ferry road, which was abandoned after a new bridge went into service. At the end of the blind road on the river bank, they stopped and the two officers approached.

The bandits left their car with upraised arms. The car began to roll down the ferry landing slope. "I better get in and stop the car, sheriff," one of the men said. "You make one move and I'll put a bullet through you," the sheriff replied.

He herded the men into his car, took their guns and drove to the antiquated town jail. As soon as news of the capture was spread, two department of justice men rushed to Plattsmouth from Omaha and took the prisoners away.

## THEATRES

### AT THE CLIFTONA

When, in 1912, the liner Titanic hit an iceberg in the North Atlantic, survivors said that many of those who lost their lives were singing "Nearer My God to Thee" as the ship went down. To climax "History is Made at Night," which starts at the Cliftona Theatre, Sunday for a three day run, Walter Wagner's production envisions that tragedy, varying it only in that in this photoplay, on which a man and woman who found their love in the hard way as passengers, does not sink.

Production ingenuity of detail in the suspense-packed collision between ship and ice may well challenge that of such sequences as the earthquake in "San Francisco" and the mad ride in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

### AT THE GRAND

A pistol expert was summoned to the First National studios to shoot real bullets at Barton MacLane, Humphrey Bogart and Edward G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots," which comes to the Grand theatre on Sunday. It was necessary to show the wood splintering near the actors' heads for the sake of realism.

Also the report of a blank is hollow and unreal as compared with a real bullet.

MacLane was being shot at in the hallway of a tenement house. The bullets kept nicking the wood of the newel post, the stairs and railing. MacLane turned the fire, then as prescribed in the picture, doubled up and fell face downward down the stairs into a mattress.

### AT THE CIRCLE

Joan Crawford will make her stage debut in the provincial theatres of England.

The star who has been threatening for some time to take a leave-of-absence from the screen for a year, announced her plans yesterday. "Which," she said, "are as definite as they can be at this time."

With three pictures yet to be made for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Love on the Run" just finished and "Parnell" set for immediate production, Joan's ambition for a theatrical career will be delayed at least until next summer. She will be seen in "Love on the Run" at the Circle Theatre starting Sunday.

Nelson Morrison, Tarlton, "Convent of Parents."

### PROBATE

Robin Aronson estate, entire approving sale of real estate filed.

### COMMON PLEAS

Application of George Mavis to be excused from grand jury duty filed.

Hester Walton v. Boyd Walton, motion to cite defendant for alleged violation of court order filed, defendant ordered to report April 17 at 10 a. m.

In many oriental countries, bald-headed men are held in great respect.

## OBITUARY

Clarabelle Wilson, daughter of Willis and Iva Wilson, was born December 17, 1928 and at noon on April 6, 1937 she answered the call of her Maker, at the age of 8 years, 3 months and 19 days.

She sleeps now to be awakened by Him who said: "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Besides her parents, a brother George, two sisters, Monabelle and Vivian Dayle, she leaves her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hinton of Commercial Point, Mrs. J. L. Trimmer of Tarlton and a host of friends to suffer this irreparable loss.

The natural qualification of Clarabelle pictured for her a bright future with mental ability, loving personality, a sunny smile, thoughtfulness of others, coming forth from a love that marked a sincerity and affection for those about her.

In this parting with our dear little friend, may we be more able to realize and believe the teaching of our Christian faith, which assures us that our dreams and plans for our children gone home shall be realized in the larger, fuller life which Christ has imparted to them.

### THE CHILDREN IN HEAVEN

Oh what do you think the Angels say

Said the children up in heaven

"There's a dear little girl coming home today.

She's almost ready to fly away From the earth we used to live in. Let's go and open the gates of pearl.

Open them wide for the new little girl

Said the children up in Heaven.

God wanted her here where the little ones meet

Said the children up in heaven. "Shall she play with us in the golden streets?"

She has grown too fair, she has grown so sweet

For the earth we used to live in; She needed the sunshine, this dear little girl

That glides this side of the gates of pearl."

Said the children up in Heaven.

"Fly with her quickly, O Angels dear!

Said the children up in Heaven. "See—she is coming! Look there Where the veiling clouds are 'riven! Oh! Hush, hush, hush! All the swift wings fur!

For the King himself, at the gates of pearl,

Is taking her hand, dear tired little girl,

And is leading her into heaven."

### YOUTHS RELEASED

Three youths questioned by police Friday in the attempted theft of gasoline from a parked car Thursday night have been released.

## William Ammer Honored In School 'Who's Who'

William Ammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Ammer, 141 Pleasant street, is the first to appear in the Circleville high school "Who's Who" column for 1937.

This honor student has been versatile in his interests and liked for his willing and pleasant accommodation on every occasion in and out of class.

At present, editor-in-chief, he has been on the Red and Black staff for the last two years, and is, also on the editorial section of the annual staff. As a result of his excellent work he became a member of the Quill and Scroll, an honor journalistic society.

William holds membership in the Tiger cubs, the Debate club and the Epsilon Mu Sigma fraternity. His position as president of the E. M. S. last year gave him membership on the Student Council. Each year he has been on the technical staff of the various dramatic productions. He is one of the six senior boys selected to speak before the Rotary club. Mr. Watts named him laboratory assistant for the school year of '36-'37. Always William's grades are worthy the envy of the best.

Members of "Who's Who" are chosen annually from the seniors by a committee of five. The order of their appearance is by lot. Each Saturday for eight consecutive weeks the "Who's Who" column will appear in The Herald.



WILLIAM AMMER

## On The Air

### SATURDAY EVENING

Billy Kyle, pianist, 7:30 p. m. EST, CBS. Guest, Saturday Night Swing Club. Universal Rhythm with Richard Bonelli, Alec Templeton, the Landt Trio and Curly Mahr, and Rex Chandler's Orchestra: 7:30 p. m. EST, CBS. New spot. Louise Massey and the Westeners, 9 p. m. EST, NBC. National Barn Dance guests.

### SUNDAY

Ottorino Respighi Memorial Concert from Turin, Italy, 12 noon EST, NBC. Major John A. Warner, 12:30 p. m. ST, NBC. Guest, Radio City Music Hall. Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," 2 p. m. EST, CBS. Music of the Theater concluding program. Howard Marshall, commentator, from London, 3:30 p. m. EST, NBC.

Wellesley College Girls Speaking Choir, 5:30 p. m. EST, MBS. Fun in Swingtime, 6:30 p. m. EST, MBS. Premiere of new show featuring Tim and Irene and Bunny Berigan's orchestra.

Walter Cussell, 6:30 p. m. EST, CBS, Rubinflo soloist. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, 7 p. m. EST, NBC.

Presentation of Medal to Station WHAS for distinguished service during the flood, 7 p. m. EST, CBS.

Major Al Williams and Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, 7:30 p. m. EST, CBS. Phil Baker's guests. Richard Crooks, Erica Darbo, 8 p. m. EST, NBC. Guests, General Motors Concert. Nelson Eddy, 9 p. m. EST, CBS. Ford Sunday Evening Hour guest.

"Rome Was Built in a Day," 10:30 p. m. EST, NBC.

**BONELLI TO STAR**

Richard Bonelli, star baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be placed in top spot on the new edition of the "Universal Rhythm" program beginning Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Alec Templeton, blind English pianist, the Landt Trio and Curly Mahr, and Rex Chandler's orchestra will round out the cast.

Bonelli, who has had an unusually active season, sandwiching in concert and radio work with his regular opera schedule, was recently voted "favorite of the opera" by the Women's Musical Clubs of New York. His "Uni-

versal Rhythm" offerings will include light classics as well as currently popular favorites.

Templeton, who came over from England with Jack Hylton's Continental Revue in 1935, is currently appearing at the Rainbow Room in Rockefeller Center and has been hailed by the critics as one of the best entertainers ever to appear at this top-of-the-town rendezvous. Coupling humor with keyboard versatility, his presentations range from currently popular songs and semi-classical to classical numbers.

He improvises compositions on the spur of the moment, working with any five notes suggested by the audience, and he weaves into a symphonic arrangement any four or five tunes the audience chooses to suggest.

### SHIRLEY BOOTH GUEST

Shirley Booth, the comedienne who helped make "Three Men on a Horse" a Broadway hit, and Nancy McCord, of musical comedy, are the guest stars whom James Melton will present in the Saturday Night Party.

Miss Booth is now playing a leading role in "Excursion" which opened last week on Broadway. Best known as a comedienne, she "goes dramatic" in the Party broadcast with a dramatic monologue.

Complete cast of the Party broadcast over the NBC red network at 8 p. m. includes Melton, Miss Booth, Miss McCord, Donald Dickson, the New Yorkers chorus, Tom Howard and George Shelton, and Robert Emmet Dolan's orchestra.

## SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Follow the crowd and get a good home cooked meal at the

## FRANKLIN INN

We are famous for our Hot Rolls and Home Made Pies.

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## At the Cliftona



"HISTORY is made at night," which opens at the Cliftona Sunday, for a three day run, stars Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur. It tells a story of two loves that should have never been and could only be when the first condition was erased. The shipwreck scene of the finish rates in the same class as the earthquake scene in "San Francisco." The picture is well acted, prepared and directed. It takes rank with Walter Wagner's best efforts.

## Court News

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Headley Allen Dowling, 28, Williamsport, and Margaret Louise Girt, telephone operator, Circleville.

Ray E. Clark, 21, Stockman, Columbus, and Juanita Martin, show worker, Ashville. Edward Franklin Dorn, 21, clerk, Kingston, Route 1, and Marian

## GRAND Theatre

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON in

"BULLETS OR BALLOTS"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"Empty Saddles"

## CIRCLE THEATRE

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

JOAN CRAWFORD

CLARK GABLE in

"Love on the Run"

with Franchot Tone

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

NEWS - CARTOON

## FINED \$5, COSTS

William Heeter, 32, Logan street, was fined \$5 and costs by Mayor W. J. Graham Friday on a drunk and disorderly charge. He arranged to pay.

## SOUTH HIGH CLEANERS

Now is the time to have your drapes dry cleaned. Sil-tex cleaned makes them look new again.

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## CLIFTONA Monday & Tuesday

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Charles BOYER Jean ARTHUR  
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"HISTORY is made at NIGHT"  
with  
Leo Carrillo  
A Color Picture

## TONITE

Chapter 1 DICK TRACY Serial

JOE E. BROWN WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY

COMING SOON—Maytime, Champagne Waltz, Woman I Love, Waikiki Wedding, A Star Is Born.



# TRINITY LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL CONDUCTING ATTENDANCE CONTEST

## Six Losing Teams On Program

The Sunday School of Trinity Lutheran church is in the midst of an attendance contest, which will be ended June 13 with a carry-in supper as the prize. The Sunday school, of which E. E. Wolf is superintendent of the adult division, and Mrs. Fred Brown, superintendent of the primary division, has been divided into 12 teams, the six losers to furnish the program for the carry-in supper.

The contest rules include: teacher present at teachers' meeting, 10 points; teacher present in Sunday school, 10 points; each visitor, five points; all newly-enrolled scholars, 15 points.

The following persons have perfect attendance marks for the first quarter of the year:

Teachers: Ned Dreisbach, E. E. Wolf, Eleanor Westenhaver, Lottie Walters, J. D. Hummel, the Rev. George Troutman, and D. J. Carpenter.

Primary: Joan Palm, John Eitel Jr., John Beck, Phyllis Weller, Eleanor Wolford, Helen Eocard, Norma J. Eitel, David Walters, Edward Blum, Ruth Troutman, Ronald List, Patricia Brown, Edward Wolf, Betty Helwigen, Bobby Eitel, Richard Palm, Mary L. Beck, Billie Sensenbrenner.

Adult: Frank Beck, Walter Eocard, Jr., John Eitel, John Walters, R. D. Good, Ed. Blum, Ed. Sensenbrenner, M. R. Klingensmith, C. C. Schwartz, Luther List, Luther Walters, Mary Wolford, Virginia Palm, Margaret Good, Dorothy Walters, Audrey Martin, Ruth Eocard, Mrs. Minnie Debolt, Mrs. Walter Eocard, Mrs. Jennie Groce, Mrs. J. Hatz, Ada Shonenberger, Mrs. L. Walters, Mrs. R. May, Mrs. J. Walters, Morris Gail, Walter Leist, Paul Helwigen, Howard Eitel, Jimmie Sensenbrenner, Evelyn Walters, Carolyn Herrmann, Ruth Blum, Ruth Melvin, Lena Webb, Lillian Lane, Lucile Lane, Mary Wolf, Philip Reichelderfer, William Goeller, Jack Beck, Donald Walters, Bernard Wolf, Frank Webb, Roger May, James Binkley.

## Effects of Alcoholic Beverages

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for April 18 is Genesis 13:13; 19:23-25; Deuteronomy 32:31-33; Proverbs 23:29-32, the Golden Text being Proverbs 23:32. "At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder.")

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

WHEN generous spirited Abram gave his nephew, Lot, the privilege of choosing his portion of the land, Lot was selfish enough to take advantage of this generosity by choosing for himself the better portion of the land, and leaving the less favored grazing land for his uncle and his uncle's flocks and herds. "And Lot lifted up his eyes, and beheld all the plain of Jordan, that it was well watered everywhere before the Lord destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah, even as the garden of the Lord... and Lot dwelled in the cities of the plain, and pitched his tent toward Sodom."

**Pitching Tents Sodomward**  
No man better than Lot illustrates the folly of "gaining the whole world and losing his own soul." This is what Lot did when he "pitched his tent toward Sodom," for we read, "The men of Sodom were wicked and sinners before the Lord exceedingly." Yet, Lot chose to rear his family in such an environment because the well watered plains promised him fat cattle! He thought only of building up a business to leave to his children instead of giving concern to the infinitely more important matter of rearing proper children to whom to leave that business. He put what was good for home and family and children. His

of the study classes in the Life of The Master. Paper will be read giving the results of the study; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; Friday, 8 p. m., book review by Mrs. Depew Head.

The Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor of the Nazarene church, will use as his subject, Sunday morning: "Fellowship." In the evening he will talk on "Two Kinds of Sorrow."

The sermon subject at the Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday, will be "Sweeping Currents." The choir will sing "Praise be Thine" by Mendelssohn.

Robert Jewett, of the high school faculty, will lead the discussion at the Methodist Epworth league service Sunday evening.

The Rev. T. C. Harper, of the United Brethren church, will preach on the first of a series of sermons Sunday morning based on The Lord's Prayer. The subject of the first will be: "Our Father Which Art in Heaven." In the evening he will discuss "Lest We Drift."

The Hi-Y club of the high school will attend services at St. Philip's Episcopal church Sunday at 10:15 o'clock.

United Brethren meetings next week include: Monday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman will preach on "Evil Companionship a Recruiting Station on the Road to Perdition" at his 10:15 a. m. Sunday service. In the evening, his subject will be: "Jesus Says 'Remember Lot's Wife'."

The schedule of meetings for Trinity Lutheran church next week includes: Tuesday: Junior choir, 7 p. m.; Wednesday: Ringgold Ladies' society, 2 p. m.; Friday: Teachers' meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Friday: senior choir, 7:30 p. m.

daughters married Sodomites and their children, Moab and Ammon, were the everlasting disgrace of Lot and their descendants a perpetual thorn in the side of Israel. It never pays to pitch one's tent toward Sodom no matter how well watered the surrounding may seem to be.

**The Destruction of Sodom**  
Numerous recent excavations in the region of Sodom and Gomorrah substantiate the biblical record of the destruction of these ancient cities of the plain, in which we read, "Jehovah rained upon Sodom and upon Gomorrah brimstone and fire from Jehovah out of heaven and he overthrew those cities, and all the plain, and all the inhabitants of the cities, and that which grew upon the ground." As a result, that which once was "as the garden of the Lord," became desolate and uninhabitable for 2,500 years.

**The Testimony of Archeology**  
Prof. Melvin G. Kyle, one of our most scholarly of recent archeologists, contrasting the remains of ancient civilizations of this with other nearby regions noted a remarkable stoppage of civilization here at a period near the time of Abraham: "Here was an absolute break, something happened, the incoming Middle Bronze Age does not come here, nor any other civilization instead of it. Everything is at a standstill on the plain for 2,500 years; until Byzantine times 600 years after Christ there is no trace of any kind of civilization on the plain.... Twenty-five hundred years of climatic influence was needed to wash away the evil and restore the captivity of Sodom." The ruins of Pompeii left by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in A. D. 79 afford similar mute but eloquent testimony of judgment upon a civilization unspcakably bestial in its degradation. Even the very rocks cry out that "the wages of sin is death."

**The Wine of Sodom**  
Lot's drunkenness and shame are proof of the truth Moses embodied in his farewell song, "Their vine is the vine of Sodom, and of the fields, of Gomorrah; their grapes are grapes of gall, their clusters are bitter; their vine is the poison of serpents, and the cruel venom of asps."

## UNITED BRETHREN WOMEN TO GATHER IN NEWARK

The thirty-sixth annual convention of the southeast Ohio branch of the Women's Missionary association of the United Brethren church will convene in the Christian Endeavor Memorial United Brethren church, Newark, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. It will continue until Friday noon.

The convention is composed of women and girls from local societies, Guild chapters and World. Guest speakers will include the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Leader, missionaries from Talamo, West Africa; Miss Janet Gilbert, national secretary of Otterbein Guilds, and Dr. Willard Bartlett, of the Department of education, Otterbein college.

## COLUMBUS MINISTER IN PRESBYTERIAN PULPIT

The Rev. E. H. Douglas, of Columbus, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church, Sunday, due to the absence of the Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, who was called away by the death of a close friend.

The subject for the sermon, starting at 10:15 a. m., has not been announced. Music will include the anthem, "Rejoice Ye With Jerusalem," Spinnery; prelude from First Symphony, Beethoven; offertory, "Benedicite," Goddard, and postlude by Von Weber.

**Town to Have Trailer Park**  
GULFPORT, Miss. (UP)—Work has started on a trailer-park for Gulfport. The park is planned to be one of the most attractive of its kind on the Mississippi gulf coast.

**GOOD QUALITY, WEED-FREE LAWN SEED THAT'S SCOTT'S! WE SELL ONLY THE BEST! FLOWERS FROM BREHMER'S PHONE 44**

Attend your church Sunday

**EASY STARTING When You Use FLEETWING GASOLINE**  
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## Effects of Alcoholic Beverages

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Gen. 13:13; 19:23-35; Deut. 32:31-35; Prov. 23:29-32.



When Abram generously offered his nephew Lot the privilege of choosing the better part of the land, Lot chose the plains that were well watered toward Sodom.



When "Lot pitched his tent toward Sodom" he knew of its wickedness, drunkenness and vice. He put his cattle above the interests of his children, his home and his own soul.



Modern excavations at the site of ancient Sodom testify to the truth of the biblical record of the destruction of the cities of the plain.

In answer to Abram's prayers God spared Lot from the burning city. But by his drunkenness Lot brought shame upon his descendants. (GOLDEN TEXT—Proverbs 23:32.)



Proverbs 23:32—"At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."

## Circleville and Community

**Trinity Lutheran**  
Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D., and Rev. G. L. Troutman, A. B., pastors: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10:15 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**St. Paul A. M. E.**  
Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Easter exercise and baptism, 4 to 6 p. m.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: Sunrise service 5:15 a. m.; song service 7:30 p. m.; play, 8:15 p. m.

**St. Philip's Episcopal**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: Sunday 9 a. m.; church school: 10:15 a. m., morning worship and sermon.

**First United Brethren**  
T. C. Harper, pastor: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent: 10:30, worship and sermon; 6:30, Christian Endeavor; 7:30, evening service.

**Methodist Episcopal**  
Herman A. Sayre, pastor: church school, 9:15 a. m.; Earl Hilyard, supt.; morning worship, 10:15; Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.; prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

**Calvary Evangelical**  
S. S. Davis, pastor: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, supt.; morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**St. Joseph's Catholic**  
Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor: Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., N. Y. P. S., leader; Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

**Church of Christ in Christian Union**  
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devotional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.

**Second Baptist**  
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Frederick W. Scott, supt.; Miss Esther Jones, secretary; worship 10:45; B. Y. F. U., 6:30 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m.

**Pilgrim Holiness**  
Rev. Mary L. Cameron, pastor: Sunday school 2 p. m., preaching 3 p. m., prayer meeting, Tuesday 8 p. m.

**Church of Christ**  
R. Tibbs Maxey, minister: 9:45 a. m., devotional, sermon, Communion and church school; 7

p. m., young people; 8 p. m., praise service and preaching.

**First Presbyterian**  
Emil S. Toensmeier, pastor: 9:15 a. m., Bible school, Marvin Steeley, supt.; 10:15 a. m., worship.

**COMMERCIAL POINT M. E. CHURCH**  
J. M. BROWN, pastor: Church school 10 a. m., Mrs. Opal Neal, Supt.

**Cedar Hill Evangelical**  
Rev. Mickey, pastor: 9:15 a. m., communion and message, R. A. Sain, district superintendent; Sunday school following preaching, Carl Fosnaugh, supt.

**Williamsport Christian**  
F. G. Strickland, pastor: service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

**Williamsport Methodist Episcopal**  
D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

**ASHVILLE**  
The Methodist Episcopal Church  
Walter C. Peters, pastor: 9:15 a. m., church school. Stanley Beckett, Supt.

**Hedges Chapel**  
9:30 a. m., church school. Homer Reber, Supt.  
6:45 p. m., Epworth League.  
7:30 p. m., Divine worship. Sermon by the pastor.

**EMMETT'S CHAPEL M. E. CHURCH**  
J. M. BROWN, pastor: Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Bernard Young, Supt.

**Ashville U. B.**  
O. W. Smith, pastor: Sunday school 9:15 a. m., Wade Canter, supt.; C. E. 7:30 p. m., Robert Cline, president.

**Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish**  
H. D. Fudge, Pastor: First English Church, Ashville Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Divine worship, 9:45 a. m. Catechetical class, every Tuesday, 4:15.

**St. Matthew Church, Lockbourne**  
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Divine worship, 11:15 a. m. Catechetical class, every Sat. 9:30 a. m.

**Pickaway U. B. Charge**  
L. S. Metzler, pastor: Dreisbach, preaching Sunday 9:30, Sunday school following, Morris, Sunday school 9:30, preaching services following: C. E. 7:30, preaching following by Stanley Dunkle; East Ringgold, Sunday school 9:30, prayer meeting following: C. E.

## Community House Talk Growing in Ashville

**Canning Factories Boost Tonnage Price For Corn and Peas**

By S. D. FRIDLEY  
Phone Ashville 79

The talk for a community or municipal building is getting louder and stronger. The old school building should be used for some good purpose and not allowed to go completely to wrack.

**New York Visitors**  
Mrs. Opal Reid Valentine and little Miss Sherry are here on a visit from Margaritaville, New York. Mr. Valentine is employed in a newspaper office as a linotype operator in New York.

**Tonnage Price Up**  
John Wilson, field man for the Crites Cannery here, is out and going these days, rounding up acreage for sweet corn. He is meeting with good success. Roasting ear factory tonnage price has advanced over last year. Also peas.

**Good Attendance Sought**  
The Parent-Teacher organization is asking every lady who possibly can, to attend their cooking

7:30, preaching following; Pontius, Sunday school 9:30, prayer meeting following.

**Stoutsville Evangelical Charge**  
O. R. Swisher, pastor: Missionary Field Day. St. John: 9:30 a. m. -- Sunday school session. Frank Drake, Supt.

7:30 p. m. -- E. L. C. E. Mrs. O. R. Swisher, leader.  
8:00 p. m. -- Evening worship service. Holy communion. Sermon by Rev. R. A. Sain, Dist. Supt. Missionary offering will be received.

Mid-week prayer service, Thursday evening, 8 o'clock.  
St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. -- Sunday school session. H. E. Leist, Supt.  
10:45 a. m. -- Morning worship service. Sermon by Rev. D. F. Brose, Baltimore, Ohio. Missionary offering will be received.

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. -- Morning worship service. Sermon by Rev. D. F. Brose, Baltimore, Ohio. Missionary offering will be received.

10:30 a. m. Sunday school session. Chas. Gilderleeve, supt. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock.

**M. E. CLASS TO HONOR MRS. MARION ON SUNDAY**

A history of the Young Ladies' Bible class, taught by Mrs. George Marion, will be given as a part of the devotional program for the Methodist Sunday school Sunday morning.

The ladies are honoring their teacher for her faithful service for 25 years, with a tea, which is for the public, from three to five o'clock Sunday afternoon.

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By the Rev



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### WAR FEARS

IT IS reassuring in an ironical way to read in European dispatches that the danger of war is less than it was a year ago. Several reasons are ascribed. New weapons have raised doubts in the war lord's minds about results might be; technical problems loom; addy enough the war in Spain is helping to increase these doubts and thus to delay, rather than hasten, a general conflict.

For this country the most pressing question remains: Can we, in the event of a general European war, stay out? History teaches that we cannot. Yet when contrasted with twenty years ago, circumstances led to the hope that we might.

After all there is a vast awareness about the effects and consequences of war that did not exist in this country in 1916-1917. In spite of the stories from abroad of the horrors and cruelties, there was still much credence put then in the glory and romance of battle. That was wiped out by experiences and the disclosures of the intervening years about the fruitlessness of "victory."

We know far more of the physical, financial and moral consequences of war than we did when "Over There" was blaring in a thousand bands. That knowledge should help if and when a European war comes. It may help far more than neutrality legislation that seeks to build a fence around this country.

### SPRING LAMENT

SPRING is spoiled each year when the house-to-house salesmen start their impertinent drive to dispose of shoddy wares by haranguing. Half the joy householders experience getting porch and garden in readiness for Summer is destroyed by these merciless intruders who hawk wares nobody needs and often beat down sales resistance by brassness and overbearing.

Spring sewing and housecleaning are interrupted, too, by from 15 to 20 pointless calls at the door daily—always with something to sell that could be bought to better advantage in the shops run by one's own townfolk.

Some women wax vocal against this salesman influx, while others take it as one of the evils of life. And evil it is, what with the increase in maniac-murders. Women alone all day should not be subjected to such vendor visitations.

One forthright little town in Wyoming has abolished all house-to-house selling without owner invitation by an ordinance declaring it a nuisance. Adoption of similar laws all over the country would help rid heckled housewives of a breed of gadfly that can well be dispensed with if only for having made at-home hours both hideous and distracting.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**

### JUSTICE ROBERTS "SWING MAN"

WASHINGTON — There are just two reasons for the recent reversals by the Supreme Court. One is the President's message to Congress and the clamor of Court criticism it touched off throughout the country.

Second is Justice Owen Josephus Roberts, who, having sensitive ears and a sensitive disposition, became alarmed at the din and took lessons from the acrobatic performances of the Chief Justice.

Roberts has become the Swing Man of the Supreme Court.

Friends say that Owen Josephus is not a happy man these days. He has not been in public life long enough to develop the tough hide of his reactionary colleagues, and when the brickbats come his way, he winces.

Two years ago, faced with the problem of making a choice between the two wings of the bench, he listened to the shrewd and convincing Irishman who sat on his left, Justice Butler, and to the ambitious prattler of Mrs. Roberts about stabilizing the country. Almost with a sigh of relief, he cast his lot with the Four Horsemen of Reaction.

But now, as he realizes the direction in which they are dragging the country, and as he listens to the storm of abuse they have brought down upon their own heads, Roberts has swung back into another period of uncertainty.

During this period it is Chief Justice Hughes rather than Butler who has become friend and counselor. The Chief Justice also has been troubled—troubled about the prestige and future of his Court. And now he has coached his junior colleague in the art of swinging.

### MANY-SIDED

The chief influence in Roberts' life which makes him Swing Man today is his experience as a lawyer, which taught him to be an expert at justifying the position of his client. Roberts had a tremendous law practice. He was vigorous and extremely able. He won cases. He did it chiefly by his ability to justify his client, and to do it so convincingly that he convinced others.

In doing so he usually convinced himself.

Therefore Roberts came to the Supreme Court with the ability to justify whichever side. But it does mean that he is more impressionable, more easily swayed.

### SLOW-SWINGER

Roberts has known the Government's point of view as prosecutor in the Teapot Dome oil cases. For a much longer period he has known the big business point of view, as a highly successful corporation lawyer.

Most of the time he sides with the latter, but on occasion he recognizes that all is not perfect in the present economic system. Once while talking to Arthur W. Ross, one of his neighbors at Phoenixville, Pa., who criticized in vigorous the labor policies of a big Philadelphia manufacturer, Roberts observed:

"There's no question that we must find some way more equitably to distribute the national income."

### THE TUTTS

by **Crawford Young**



### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Lie Detector Principle and Its Value in Crime

By **LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.**  
 MY OPINION has been asked as to the value of the so-called lie detector as a regular adjunct to the scientific detection of crime.

The device commonly called the lie detector is the "Celer polygraph." "Polygraph" means "many writings," and this particular one records in written form the variations in blood pressure, respiration and pulse rate, on a running strip of paper. The suspect sits with the inflated cuff of the blood pressure apparatus around his arm and a belt around his chest to record his breathing. Naturally emotional reactions under questioning are seen in the rise or fall of blood pressure, and in change in respiration and pulse rate.

A prior doctor would be inclined to doubt the validity of these instruments. Any kind of emotion, the very fact that a person knew he was under suspicion, would be enough to make records. I have had applicants for life insurance faint while being examined with a blood pressure apparatus, and every physician knows that the first blood pressure record is probably inaccurate on account of excitement of the patient.

In spite of that, however, actual experience seems to show that the lie detector in practice works out pretty well. We have one record of a Chicago bank which had tests made on 55 of its employees in order to track down the embezzler of \$5,000. Not only was the guilty man discovered, but nine other employees confessed to petty larceny hitherto unknown to the bank officials.

Should Work Perfectly  
 It is all right when the victim confesses after a lie detector test. But I disagree with Professor Wigmore in his Treatise on Evidence, who says that it need only work with a reasonable measure of precision. Since it is an instrument, it seems to me it should work with complete precision all the time.

Another form of lie detector, not in such general use, is that invented by Father Sumners of Fordham university. The suspect holds a small metal slab in his hand, and a tiny current of electricity from a single dry battery is passed to the body. The suspect is asked questions, at first innocent and then pointed. If he has a guilty knowledge of any of the questions, his sweat glands are stimulated and the extra deposit of perspiration on the skin of his hand reduces his resistance to the electric current passing through his body. With this instrument, for instance, a subject is asked to select any card from the deck, showing each card and asking the question, "Is this your card?" In spite of the fact that the subject regularly answers "No" when his card comes up the indicator shows up immediately.

"If one perspires over a little thing like a playing card," says Father Sumners, "what would happen if a real crime were being concealed?"

#### Looking Back in Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
 The fire department was called to the home of E. L. Crist, prosecuting attorney, to extinguish a roof fire.

**Harry Winship**, who has been visiting with his aunt, Mrs. William Foreman, S. Seloto street, for the last few weeks, returned to Chicago.

**Miss Agnes Noggle**, Walnut street, underwent an operation at Berger hospital.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
 The body of Ernest Dishman, drowned in Little Walnut creek, March 19, was found at Six-Mile bridge. Three Ashville youths found the body.

**GRAB BAG**

**One-Minute Test**  
 1. Who is chairman of the U. S. senate foreign relations committee?  
 2. What Great Lakes' port leads in the shipment of iron ore?

**Hints on etiquette**  
 It is poor taste to use business or professional cards for social purposes.

**Words of Wisdom**  
 Justice delayed is justice denied.—Gladstone.

**Today's Horoscope**  
 Many persons born today are alternately happy and unhappy, rising to a high emotional pitch, only to sink into deep despondency.

**Horoscope for Sunday**  
 A sympathetic nature characterizes persons whose birthday is Sunday. Many of them engage in social work.

**One-Minute Test Answers**  
 1. Senator Key Pittman, Democrat, of Nevada.  
 2. Duluth-Superior.

## The MOUTHPIECE

Copyright—Released by Central Press Association  
 by **EDGAR WALLACE** and **ROBERT CURTIS**

**CHAPTER 27**  
 "A TYPIST!" exclaimed Mrs. Smith scornfully when Jacqueline suggested that for herself as a means of livelihood now that she was determined not to marry Jim. "Ten or fifteen dollars a week and a stuffy little flat somewhere like this one, with milk bottles all over the doorstep, and someone always in the bathroom! And if you don't marry Jim Asson, what's going to happen? About the money, I mean. I borrowed \$1,000 from Colonel Lutman, and he's got to be paid back somehow. And then there's the money for the fares."

"Oh, hang the money!" exclaimed Jacqueline impatiently. "I'm sick of the sound of the word. I don't know where the money's coming from. But I know where it isn't coming from: it isn't coming from Jim Asson."

Her mother sighed. "I'm sure I can't think what you've got against Jim Asson. I think he's thrilling—just my idea of what a husband should be. 'Heavens!'"

"And it's all so sudden," wailed her mother. "Just when I thought that everything was going so smoothly! But I ought to have expected something of the sort. I ought to have known it was all too good to be true. You don't think of anyone but yourself. You never have. You don't think of me and all I've done for you all these years, all the things I've gone without so that you should have the best chance I could give you. She produced a handkerchief and dabbed her eyes. "And now it's all useless, and I suppose I've got to go on with the same old life, pinching and scraping and never having a decent dress to my back, just because you've taken a sudden dislike to Jim Asson. And you don't care. You don't care what happens to me, or what I've got to put up with. And what will Colonel Lutman say?"

Jacqueline gave a shrug. "Not much, I imagine. And in any case I don't care what he says. I don't care who anyone says. I'm not marrying Jim Asson."

The older woman was weeping without restraint now. "You're cruel, Jacqueline," she sobbed. "You're cruel and hard and heartless. I don't believe you'll ever marry anybody. I can't think what's the matter with you. You don't get it from me. And you certainly don't get it from your father. I'm sure if he'd had his way he'd have married no end of people. 'Oh, I'll marry someone some day, mother,' comforted Jacqueline. 'I can't promise it will be someone who'll make you an allowance of \$2,500 a year, like Jim Asson...'"

"It wasn't \$2,500; it was \$5,000," she sobbed her mother. "And now I suppose I shall have to struggle on with the wretched \$1,500 a year done for her!" Mrs. Smith was wiping her eyes again, and Colonel

Lutman laid a sympathetic hand on her shoulder. "Don't distress yourself, my dear Mrs. Smith," he said. "It is naturally a little upsetting, but if you will leave the matter in my hands, I feel sure I shall be able to make Jacqueline—er—take a more reasonable view of it. She must remember that she has a duty to her mother."

"I do remember that, Colonel Lutman," said Jacqueline, "and I've come to the conclusion that the best way to do my duty to my mother is to have nothing to do with Jim Asson."

"Indeed!" said Colonel Lutman, and there was no mistaking the hint of hostility in his voice. "And may one inquire why? Only yesterday morning, I understand, you went to Mr. Stuckey's office and signed the deed, and evidently fully intended to marry Jim; and now you drop this bombshell. All of us, I think—Jim and your mother and myself, as Jim Asson's trustee—are entitled to some explanation. Why the sudden change of mind?"

Jacqueline's eyes met Colonel Lutman's searchingly. "Can't you think of any possible explanation, Colonel Lutman?" "My dear Jacqueline, I leave me bewildered," said the Colonel. "I must say that it seems to me a most extraordinary way to behave."

"So selfish!" exclaimed Mrs. Smith. "Just like her father! And as obstinate as a mule. Look at her chin!"

"Well, the fact is, Colonel Lutman," said Jacqueline, "that I never should have got engaged to Jim at all. I don't know him very well, do I? As a matter of fact, when I promised to marry him I really didn't know who he was or anything about him, except that his name was Jim Asson. I knew nothing at all about his people or his past or anything connected with him that was really important. I had no right to promise to marry him without knowing a great deal more about him—especially about his past. When a girl's going to marry a man, his past is important, you know."

"My dear, you can take it from me that it's not nearly so important as the future," said her mother. "A thousand a year that you've spent doesn't matter nearly as much as a thousand a year that you're going to spend."

"I'm afraid I don't follow," said Colonel Lutman. "If you cared enough for Jim Asson a few days ago to promise to marry him when you knew so little about him, I can't see why today, when you know no more about him than you did, you should suddenly change your mind."

"Oh, but I do," said Jacqueline, with a smile. "Make no mistake about that, Colonel Lutman. I know quite a good deal about Jim Asson today."

(To Be Continued)

### You're Telling Me!

**THE WARRING** elements in Spain must really be serious about their revolution. We've noticed they haven't suspended it for the duration of the tourist season.

A newspaper item says a two-year-old St. Louis girl knows all about Mussolini. The British cabinet should waste no time before interviewing her.

An economic expert says increased employment will reduce the number of tramps. He may know his economics, all right, but he certainly does not know his tramps.

Belgium's Fascist leader, Leon Degrelle, on being beat in a special election, declares: "It was a moral victory." He's no would-be dictator, he's a football coach.

A number of European countries are attempting to make themselves self-sufficient so as to be ready for war. But if a country can be made self-sufficient why does it need a war?

An airplane designer predicts the planes of the future will have no fuselage. What became of that prediction, a few weeks ago, that the planes of the future would have no wings?

**THE UNITED STATES** will experience a 46-year cycle of rainy weather, we read. Maybe we'd better give up the idea of buying a trailer and make, instead, a down payment on a steamboat.

The city of St. Petersburg, Fla.,

**RADIO'S New MUSICAL THRILL**  
 Gladys SWARTHOUT  
 FRANK CHAPMAN...  
 and a FAMOUS ORCHESTRA  
 Sponsored by the country's leading Ice and Ice Refrigerator Companies.  
 Sunday - 10 p. m.  
 WLW  
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is rated the sunniest by Harvard cloud watchers. This, of course, automatically makes Los Angeles, Cal., the angriest.

The rainiest of all cities is this one—the day the family decides to stage a picnic.

House servants in England now wish to be known as "domesticians." It is a very elegant title, but will have, we fear, no effect on dish washing and floor scrubbing, whatever.

A congressman wishes baseball players to enjoy the privileges of union labor. If they are granted time-and-a-half for overtime we've seen the last of double-headers.

But the journeyman apple knockers can even with their bosses by making every game go into extra innings.

We still don't believe that Frenchwoman's story that Mussolini is a Romeo. Most of the

pictures we see of Il Duce show him standing on a balcony instead of under one.

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**BUY AN ELGIN!**

Most dependable watch for your money. See the new ones at

**BRUNNER'S**  
 119 West Main St.

**PLAN YOUR 1937 CORN YIELDS NOW!**

**... USE ... FARM BUREAU FERTILIZER**

**FOR LARGE YIELDS AND GOOD QUALITY**

Farm Bureau Fertilizer begins to pay with better results right in the drill. It is mechanically dried to a moisture content that approximates 3%—free drilling always.

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**Pickaway County Farm Bureau**  
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### 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

**PAGES** from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Awake to a snappy morning and tried to catch the tempo, being soon on the streets and meeting among the first Harley Colwell, tanned by a bright Florida sun, and telling his friends: "Ah, sho' am glad to be back with you all again." And he wearing an overcoat with a turned-up collar.

There goes Earl Smith, the barrister, who with Pop Cessley, several years ago, made several fishing trips to the canal and entirely without luck. Pop and Earl worked hard, using everything in the tackle box, but the bass ignored them. Then a boy hauled in a three pounder. Pop turned to Earl. "Young fellow," he said, "you have been mighty good to me, taking me fishing and all. And I have done nothing to show my appreciation. Now, I am about to give you something to remember me by for always. I'm giving you this dirty so and so canal."

Wonder how many member Company M's Minarels staged the evening of Thursday, February 21, 1895, "an amateur entertainment, but with professional characteristics. A grand military minaret show. An hour

of delightful music, followed by an hour of pleasing specialties. Admission 50, 35 & 25 cents. Reserved seats at Evans and Krimmel's drug store?" In the show Capt. John W. Lowe, Lieut. Charles G. Duffy, Lieut. Frank C. Radcliffe, Charles K. Crum, Burr J. Bostwick, George Florence, Joe M. Bell, Ben Ludwig, C. F. Lowe, S. J. Henry, Thurman Rodgers, Marshall E. Murray, Tommy Clemons, W. W. Clark, W. W. Vieth, Charles A. Bostwick, B. F. Warner, Will Heiser, Brick Mowery, Frank Baker, Ben Cave, Gardner Duffy, C. Hughes, H. L. Hughes, John Taggart, Dave Wilder, John C. Terwilliger, Will Wholaver, Mark Kirkendall, Joe Duffy, H. Sweyer, George Bostwick, Dr. J. G. Smith, Rans Washburn, John Kernan, Charles Boyer, Doug Hoffman, Doc Jennings, John Gill, F. M. Long, T. B. Long, Charles Brown, Joe Dupure, Lee Hammel, Caddy Hammel, Court Savage, Chris Keller, Ed Campion, Orville Trone.

Most of them gone out of this world of make-believe, and joined this very day by another fine gentleman, Charles G. Shulze. Shocked by death of the retired banker though he had been ill for a year and his

passing not unexpected. The entire county mourns with the Shulze family.

"Who is the chief of police?" attorneys asked at the Civil Service Commission hearing Thursday evening. Gentlemen, it's Bugs McCrady. And speaking of police reminds me that I almost hit another unlighted parked truck on Main street Thursday evening. Few persons, of course would miss a scrivener, but someone of consequence may be killed unless city council recognizes the dark truck parking danger and does something about it.

Came a call from C. H. Garman, proprietor of the American hotel dining room, and an invitation to call for a pair of fine, big Lake Erie pickled, which did so promptly, totting them home and finding them as tasty specimen of the finny tribe as ever adorned a dinner plate.

Wonder where I read that "the beads of perspiration engendered by honest toil seem to be on the way out as fashionable jewelry"? Probably the day stint of a newspaperman before a tough afternoon of golf.



# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Piano Students Provide Women's Club Program

Presbyterian Ladies  
Enjoy Music of  
Young Players

An evening's program of splendid musical numbers was offered by the High School class of Mrs. Leon Van Vleet's piano students at the meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' Social Club, Friday.

The session was called to order by Mrs. Loring Evans, president, and the Lord's prayer was repeated in union. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Irma Stevenson, and business of the club was discussed.

The annual election of officers will be held at the May meeting. The nominating committee was named by the president. The members of the committee are Mrs. Eva Dresbach, Mrs. E. O. Crites and Mrs. Melvin Yates.

Mrs. Evans introduced Miss Eleanor Dreisbach, who with Mrs. Van Vleet and Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach, presented the program. Miss Dreisbach offered the first number, "Schoen Rosmarin," by Kreisler, in a very capable manner, showing much artistry in her work. Miss Eleanor McAbee and Robert Greeno gave a piano duet for the next number, using, "The Camel Train," by Baines. They showed splendid precision of time and style, and received much applause. Miss Betty Sayre offered solos, displaying a faultless technique, playing her numbers without notes. She played "Deuxieme Mazurka" by Godard and "Winds in the Willows" by Adams. The

**SPRING BROILERS**  
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Delivered if you wish.  
**WM. J. BARTHELMAS**  
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## ALL ELECTRIC COOKING SCHOOL

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Ashville Parent-Teacher Association

Monday, April 19, 1937

MISS ANN HERMAN

Well known home economist will have charge of  
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ENTERTAINMENT AND HEARTY LAUGHS FOR  
ALL IN EVENING.

MERCHANTS COOPERATING

Admission to Both Sessions, 25c; Single, 15c  
Afternoon, 2:00-4:00; Evening, 8:00-10:00

APRIL						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	1	2	3	4	5

**SUNDAY**  
MRS. GEORGE MARION'S  
Class Tea, Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday, April 18, from 3 to 5.

**MONDAY**  
WASHINGTON P. T. A., WASHINGTON school, Monday, April 19, at 8 o'clock.

**TUESDAY**  
NEBRASKA GRANGE, GRANGE hall, Tuesday, April 20, at 8 o'clock.

**WEDNESDAY**  
LADIES' SOCIETY, EAST RING-gold Lutheran church, home Mrs. Pearl Ellis, Wednesday, April 21, at 2 o'clock.

**WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, HOME** of Mrs. Noah Leist, Columbus, Wednesday, April 21, at 2 o'clock.

**JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME MRS.** H. J. Blue, Wednesday, April 21, at 2 o'clock.

**THURSDAY**  
WASHINGTON GRANGE, WASHINGTON school, Thursday, April 22, at 8 o'clock.

duet, "Feathered Songsters" by A. D'haens, played by Miss Dreisbach and Mrs. Van Vleet was well received. The last number on the program was a piano quartet, "In the Procession" by Hewitt, played by Eleanor Pontius Helen Pontius, Wanda Seymour and Eleanor Dreisbach in perfect time and rhythm.

Appreciation of the work of the

## SALLY'S SALLIES



Some girls go into business determined to make good.

musicians was graciously expressed by Mrs. Evans, and the continuous applause of the club members and visitors attested their approval.

During the social hour, the guests were served refreshments. The tea table was centered with a pottery vase of jonquils and burning yellow candles in tall crystal holders shed a soft glow over the silver service. Mrs. George Goodchild and Miss Elizabeth Stevenson poured. The hospitality committee was comprised of Mrs. Stanley Lewis, Mrs. Estella Morris, Mrs. Charles Kiger, Miss Bernadine Lutz, Mrs. Goodchild, Mrs. G. H. Colville, Mrs. Robert Colville, Mrs. Franklin Crites, Mrs. Lewis Culp, Miss Mary Crites, Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, Miss Minnie Lyle, Mrs. Leland Pontius, Mrs. E. E. Porter, Mrs. E. S. Roper, Mrs. Milton Lerch and Mrs. E. O. Crites.

There were 45 members and guests in attendance.

**Miscellaneous Shower**

Several friends of Mrs. James Sampson, a recent bride, gathered at her home, E. Franklin street, Friday evening, to compliment her with a miscellaneous shower.

Auction bridge was played during the evening score prizes awarded Mrs. George E. Gerhardt and Miss Charlotte Caskey. Miss Mary Weller received the traveling prize.

Lovely Spring flowers were used in the decorations in the living room. A color scheme of pink and white was used in the dining room, where many attractive gifts were placed on a table centered with a



**Gladys SWARTHOUT FRANK CHAPMAN AND A FAMOUS ORCHESTRA**  
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**RUG CLEANING**

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9x12 ..... \$2.25  
8.3x10.6 ..... \$1.75  
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Small Throw Rugs ..... 25c  
Runners, 2 1-2 sq. ft. 25c

Do your rugs slip on hardwood floors? Rubberize them—50c a yard.

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## DAIRYMEN AGREE

WATKINS NEW IMPROVED SPRAY DOES A BETTER JOB — and at a Lower Cost!

Watkins Fly Spray has been recognized for a long time as one of the best on the market. Now it's better than ever before. You get more for your money, because it gives a faster knock-down, a greater kill and will keep flies for a longer time. Test after test has shown it to be much superior to anything I have sold before. It is clean and odorless, will not gum up the hair or hide of your cows and can be used in the barn or milchhouse without tainting the milk. It is so clean that it can be used in the house, without staining or discoloring curtains, rugs or draperies. It's economical, too, because many dairy men report that they have to buy only half as many gallons of Watkins Fly Spray to get the same results. It's cheaper because it goes further.

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**BERNARD E. GREGORY**  
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miniature bride and groom. Lunch was served at the card tables.

Among those present were Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mrs. Carl D. Beery, Mrs. Robert Wolf, Miss Dorothy Faunbaugh, Miss Edith Valentine, Miss Mary May Haswell, Miss Charlotte Caskey, Miss Mary Weller, and Mrs. M. J. Valentine, of Circleville; Mrs. Hilan Smith, Mrs. R. P. Haas and Mrs. Tracy Hoffman, of Lancaster; Mrs. Bernard Haas, of New Lexington, and Mrs. Herbert Sprenger, of Detroit, Mich.

**Luncheon Guests**

Mrs. Truman Markins, Mrs. T. M. Kite, Mrs. Harry Nameley, Mrs. J. C. Bacon, Mrs. J. F. Wickham, Mrs. B. C. Short, Mrs. Harry Parker, Mrs. Ralph Breslau, members of the Past Matrons' Club of the Order of the Eastern Star, of Peabody, O., were luncheon guests, Friday, at the home of Mrs. O. C. King, 164 Watt street.

Bowls of jonquils were used throughout the home, with a center arrangement of the same flowers used on the table where the guests were served.

The regular club meeting was held in the afternoon. After the business session, each member told some interesting fact about her favorite Spring flower.

Mrs. Samuel Morris, E. Franklin street and Mrs. Will S. Gearhart, Watt street, were invited guests.

**Willing Workers Class**

The Willing Workers class of the Pontius United Brethren church met Thursday afternoon at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Metzler, E. Franklin street.

Miss Edwina Holderman, president, was in the chair for the meeting.

Rev. Metzler, in charge of devotionals, read and discussed the 1st chapter of James. The lives of three biblical characters were reviewed. The first, Abraham, was taken up by Mrs. M. M. Bowman. Mrs. Turney Kraft discussed the life of Esther. The life of Isaac was reviewed by Mrs. Russell Palm. The meeting closed with prayer offered by Mrs. Creaton Kraft.

A covered dish dinner was enjoyed by 15 guests at the close of the afternoon.

**Auction Bridge Club**

Mrs. Virgil Brown was hostess to the members of her auction bridge club at her home in W. High street, Thursday evening.

When scores were tallied after several interesting rounds of play, prizes were won by Mrs. John Goodchild and Mrs. James Stout. Mrs. Clarence Wolf received the traveling prize. Mrs. Brown served lunch after the game.

Mrs. John Goodchild will entertain the next meeting of the club.

**Washington Grange**  
Washington Grange will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Washington school. This meeting will be the first of the program exchange meetings. Salt Creek Valley Grange will furnish entertainment for the session.

**Mrs. Lynch Hostess**  
Spring flowers were used in profusion throughout the rooms when Mrs. Frank Lynch entertained at her home in S. Court street, Friday evening. Four tables of contract bridge were in play during the evening with score trophies given Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger and Mrs. Fred Brunner.

Mrs. Lynch served a delightful lunch at the card tables. Included in the guest list were Mrs. L. M. Mader, Mrs. B. T. Hodges, Mrs. George Littleton, Mrs. R. R. Bales, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, Mrs. John Boggs, Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Miss Charlotte Caldwell, Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Gilliland, Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, Mrs. Brunner, Mrs. Terwilliger, Mrs. A. L. Wilder, and Mrs. Rebecca P. Orr.

**Daughters of Colonists**  
Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. G. L. Schiear, and Miss Charlotte Caldwell attended a meeting of the Daughters of the American Colonists in London, Saturday afternoon. The society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Jessie Chance, and the regular meeting was held in the afternoon, following a covered dish luncheon served at 1 o'clock.

**Walnut Banquet**  
The Junior class of Walnut township high school honored the

thirty members of the graduating class with a banquet, Friday evening. The affair was given in the auditorium of the school.

A large W was used in the table formation, and the seniors were given the place of honor, being seated in the center. Small blue and gold sailboat mint cups bearing the names of the guests flanked them their places at the banquet table. Tiny diplomas, of blue and gold, when unrolled, gave each guest the program for the evening. Each girl received a corsage of roses and blue sweet peas, and each boy a rose for his lapel. The sunburst rose is the senior class flower. A delightful dinner was served.

Gayle Reigel, president of the Junior class, as toastmaster, gave the welcome to the seniors. Floyd Fosnaugh, president of the senior class, responded to the welcome in behalf of the graduating class of 1937.

A trio of boys, Everett Beers, Hugh Lamb, and Jay Hay sang, "Two Little Love Bees".

The class Will, in which each senior willed his most cherished possession varying from powder puffs to basket ball sweat shirts, was read from a large scroll by Hugh Lamb. A toast to the senior class was presented by Blanche Strawser. The toastmaster then introduced Judson Lanman, principal of the high school, and C. D. Bennett, superintendent of the school, as "Our Chiefs". Both gave short inspirational talks to the class. Grace Hoffman played an accordion solo, selecting for one of her numbers the Hawaiian farewell song, which she dedicated to the class of 1937. Ruth Willis and Velma Calvert sang "Will You Remember".

In the eerie shadows, cast by the reflections of a blue light on a crystal ball, Hazel Peters received the visit of a spirit, Sarah Brown, who prophesied the future activities, success and failures of the members of the senior class.

A grand march was then formed, led by Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Bowne. Each senior was presented with a straw hat, banded with the slogan, "You can't high-tail us now"—the juniors. Each member of the faculty and their wives received red and green straw hats, while the juniors were given cellophane party hats in a variety of colors.

Contests and games were then presented by the chairman of the entertainment committee, Ernest Winteroff.

The burial of the senior class was the final number of entertainment.

## Personals

Mrs. Sewell N. Dunton and children, Jane and Buddy, of Greenfield, Mass., are expected to come Saturday for a week's visit with Mrs. O. H. Dunton and Miss Florence Dunton, S. Court street.

Mrs. C. L. Smith, Pickaway township, was a visitor in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. George Mettler, of Williamsport, shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Miss May Katherine Rife, of Walnut township, was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sells, of Laurelville, were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Frank Malone, of Williamsport visited relatives in Circleville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hinton and son Marvin, of Commercial Point, were Circleville visitors, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Marshall, of Walnut township, shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Miss Mildred Beatty, of Darbyville, was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. G. P. Maxson and son Franklin, of Williamsport, were in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Wilbur Griffith, of Ashville, visited in Circleville Friday afternoon.

**Additional Personals on Page Two**

**WHY DON'T YOU INSTALL A PHONE**

**YOU NEED IT!**

The entire student body of the High School and eighth grade and the faculty wish to express deepest sympathy to Mr. Kenneth Lea in the death of his wife

Circleville High School Newspaper

**The Red and Black**

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CINCINNATI HERALD

VOLUME 10.

APRIL 17, 1937

NUMBER 28

## BOWEN SELECTS HIS CAST FOR SENIORS' PLAY

Members of the cast and technical staff of "Wings of the Morning" were selected this week by Roy H. Bowen, dramatics instructor. This play by Charles Quimby by Burdette will be presented by the senior class, May 19 and 21.

The tentative cast of the presentation includes:

Joyce Calvert, a successful young business woman — Eleanor Dreisbach.

Loa, her maid — Kathleen Greene.

Adrian Powell, a poet — Richard Weldon.

David Banning, a surgeon — Jack E. Brown.

Master Geoffrey, a strange host — John Rankin.

Tonio De Silvestri, a fruit seller — Joe Smalley.

Carlotta, his wife — Nana Cooper.

Benedetta, their daughter — Ruby Chalfin.

Effie, a student nurse — Eleanor Pearce.

Miss Wanley, a matron of an old ladies home — Rosemary Neuding.

Mrs. Ellis, an inmate of the home — Jessie Dreisbach.

Trudy, her sixteen year old companion — Charlotte Cook.

Ellen, Master Geoffrey's twin sister — Wahnita Barnhart.

Eben Forthright, emissary of Master Geoffrey's — Gayle Wolfe.

Stanley Gordon, an aviator — Don Henry.

These people, regardless of their relative positions in life are brought together by Master Geoffrey. Their strange adventure makes "Wings of the Morning" an unusual production.

Those on the technical staff are director's assistant, Jean Lucas; business manager, Harriet McGath; assistant, William Ammer; prompter, Benadine Yater; publicity and advertising, Mary Ellen Maxey and Faye Elliott; properties, Margaret Riegle; costumes, Mary Crites and Alma Hosler; stage manager, Millard Goode; stage crew, Harold Rossiter, Hubert Puckett and Milton Morris; and ushers, Mary Smallwood, Anna Boyer, Louise Bowsher, Audrey Martin, Dorothy Wolfe, Virginia Phillips, and Beatrice Dowden.

Rehearsals for the play have been in progress during the past week.

## STUDENTS RANK HIGH IN TESTS

Results of the every pupil tests, given April 7, 8, and 9, were announced this week. Girls ranked high in the tests taken in languages and mathematics. Wahnita Barnhart, was first in English IV; Mary Hays, English II and plane geometry; Bonita Hulse, English I; Marilyn Lutz, algebra I; Adabelle May, Latin II; and Ruth Robinson, English III.

Robert Brehmer, Harold Holland, and Robert Lane captured the science merits in biology, physics and chemistry, respectively.

Circleville's standing in the state will be learned when all results have been tabulated in the state department of education's office in Columbus.

## INTRAMURAL CLASS TRACK MEET TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Intramural class track meet will be held, Friday, April 23. Each of the classes may enter two contestants in each event with the exception of the hurdles in which only one participant of each class may enter.

The track events includes 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 880-yard run, 220-yard dash, mile run, 440-yard dash and the mile relay.

Shot put, discus, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, and the javelin are the field events.

Contestants will be limited to entering five events, entering not more than three in either track or field events. The mile relay not to be considered as one of the five events.

The contestant having the highest number of points will receive a gold bronze track shoe as a trophy, the second high will be awarded a regular bronze shoe.

All high school boys are eligible to enter the meet providing their scholastic work is satisfactory.

Officials for the meet are Virgil Cress, J. D. Barrieklow and Coach Landrum. Managers of the class track teams are requested to have in the names of participants not later than Friday noon.

The entire student body of the High School and eighth grade and the faculty wish to express deepest sympathy to Mr. Kenneth Lea in the death of his wife

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

MONDAY 19 — Hi-Y meeting, 3:00.

MONDAY 19 — Sketch club, 3:00

MONDAY 19 — Senior band practice, 4:00.

TUESDAY 20 — Stodge meeting at the home of Jim Price, 7:30.

TUESDAY 20 — Senior girl reserve meeting, 3:00.

TUESDAY 20 — Senior orchestra practice, 3:45.

WEDNESDAY 21 — Junior girl reserve meeting, 3:00.

THURSDAY 22 — Senior girls' glee club, 3:00.

THURSDAY 22 — Junior orchestra, 3:45.

THURSDAY 22 — Junior School Master, in assembly.

FRIDAY 23 — Eighth grade state tests.

FRIDAY 23 — Intramural track meet.

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# BREWERS, MILLERS AND MUDHENS START A. A. RACE WITH VICTORIES

## MILNAR SCORES FOR CHAMPIONS OVER APOSTLES

Pitcher Coffman Hurls Season's Initial Shutout

TOLEDOANS SLUG, TOO

Columbus to Open Drive Against Indianapolis

BY UNITED PRESS

The Milwaukee Brewers, defending champions, battered out a 10-5 decision over St. Paul behind the nine-hit pitching of Al Milnar to set the pace in opening games of the American association Friday.

Cold weather held the Milwaukee crowd to 8,700. Kansas City drew the largest attendance at the three games yesterday, with 13,821. Only 5,886 turned out at Louisville.

The Brewers poled out 13 hits, three of them by Catcher Bill Brenzky. Of the nine hits off Milnar, two were homers by Vernon Washington, and three went to Shortstop Morrissey. St. Paul bunched its runs in the sixth and ninth innings.

Kansas City's Blues came out on the short end of an 8-3 score in its opener with Minneapolis. Six of the Minneapolis runs came in the third inning when Lee Stine was moved from the mound in favor of Beryl Richmond. In the seventh, Richmond gave way for a pinch hitter and was relieved by Wilky Moore, who gave no runs.

In all, Minneapolis collected 13 hits to the Blues' nine off Walter Tauscher. Tauscher contributed a triple to the hitting, and Shortstop Kress a homer.

Toledo went on a batting spree in taking a 11-0 decision from Louisville while Pitcher George Coffman allowed only four hits. The Mud Hens opened with a two-run attack in the first inning and added three more in the second, putting the game on ice before it was well started. Morgan got four safeties in five times up. The Hens got a total of 10 hits, one less than their scores.

Today's Schedule:  
Minneapolis at Kansas City.  
St. Paul at Milwaukee.  
Toledo at Louisville.  
Columbus at Indianapolis.

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## Kentuckians Believe Brooklyn Has Chance to Win Derby From Pompoon

By BILL BRAUCHER

LEXINGTON, April 17—I have asked several astute horsemen hereabouts, including night clerks, barbers and bell boys if there is any reason to surmise that Col. E. R. Bradley is out on a limb with his \$10,000 wager that his horse Brooklyn will beat Pompoon, the favorite, in the Kentucky Derby, May 8.

Most of these gentlemen have studied the thoroughbred horse as regards breeding and performance, and effects on the pocket-

book, and they assure me that the Kunnels bet is in the bag. This is a little hard to believe in view of the fact that Pompoon was the two-year-old champion of 1936, and won more than \$30,000 against Brooklyn's \$10,000 earnings. But that's how it is, and the people who think Col. Bradley is right point to history and blood lines.

Heritage of Pompoon  
Pompoon is a son of Pompey. It is pointed out, and they remember Pompey around here as a horse

that could show his heels in a short race, but floundered a little when he went past a mile. Pompey came down to the Derby in 1926, and he boasted somewhat the same reputation as that established by Pompoon last season. Pompey had won the Belmont Futurity, just as his son did last year, and had a large following who expected him to win the Derby without too much trouble.

Pompey set the pace all right, for a mile, but when the horses thundered into that last quarter, Pompey passed out. Then, what happened? Well, not one, but two of Colonel Bradley's horses passed the daddy of Pompoon—Bubbling Over and Bagenbaggage. Pompey dropped back out of the money.

Some day, of course, a Belmont Futurity winner will come along and win the Derby, but it never has been done, and if Pompoon can turn the trick, it will be news. But the fact that Pompey and most of his line did not show a liking for distances such as the mile-and-a-quarter Derby route is further emphasized by a race Pompoon lost last year to Reaping Reward. It was Pompoon's last start of the year, over the mile and 70 yards distance of the New England Futurity at Narragansett park. Reaping Reward caught the son of Pompey in the last few yards to win by a nose.

The Sun Briar Stamp

I have talked to breeders who think Pompoon may be an exception to the rule that Pompey's sons have liked short jaunts. They point out that Pompey is a son of Sun Briar, an imported stallion that sired among others the great Sun Beau, whose earnings of \$376,744 tops the list of American money winners of all time. Sun Briar's foals have won \$1,867,707, and Pompey's sons and daughters have accounted for \$718,898 in stakes and purses.

Offspring of Sun Briar have placed his earned run average right up there in the same company with Man O'War and St. Germans, which is tops, and Pompey has shown he can pitch, too, by his ranking of sixth among American sires according to average earnings of his get.

Back to Ben Brush

Examination of the blood lines of Brooklyn reveals no such enchanting figures as the ancestors of Pompoon can show, but Brooklyn has an advantage as far as distance is concerned. Brooklyn is a son of Blue Larkspur, who stands at Colonel Bradley's Idle Hour Farm. Blue Larkspur could run all day. He won \$272,070 in races that mostly were over a route. Blue Larkspur's sire is Black Servant, who ran second to Behave Yourself in the Kentucky Derby of 1921, and who stands now at the Bradley farm with Blue Larkspur. Black Servant is a son of Black Toney, top stallion of the Bradley farm, now in his twenty-fifth year. If you want to go back farther than that, you get Ben Brush. Throughout this line there have been numerous great horses, big, strong fellows who liked to run far and long. Black Toney himself sired two Derby winners, Black Gold and Broker's Tip, and, by the way, is the daddy of Billionaire, the second horse entered by Col. Bradley in the Derby this year.

Brooklyn has been training soundly at Lexington, as has Billionaire. The two will receive their pre-Derby test in the Blue Grass Stakes at Kennelwood track here Thursday, April 29. The Blue Grass Stakes is over a mile and an eighth, and we're pretty sure to find out then if the night clerk knows what he's talking about.

Warmer weather, probably with showers, was forecast for the game of the annual city series a crowd of about 15,000.

Frankie Frisch, Cardinal manager, announced he would start Paul against the American league team, after he reported that his arm had shown improvement in the last two weeks.

For the National league club Owen will catch, with Hemsley for the Browns.

ZOO GETS WOLF LITTER

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The first litter of timber wolves since 1916 arrived at the Philadelphia Zoo. About a half century ago, these animals were common in Pennsylvania.

NEW NAMES FIND PLACES AS A.B.C. NEARS ITS CLOSE

NEW YORK, April 17—(UP)—Two new names appeared among the leaders of the five-man team standings of the American Bowling congress today as six topnotch midwest teams attempted to better the current high scores.

The Windy City Bowling Association of Cicero, Ill., threatened the leading Krakows of Detroit last night by piling up strikes for a total of 3,089 and second place.

Chillicothe—2,645

Benbow ..... 166 164 168—498

Eby ..... 194 170 170—534

Landrum ..... 181 145 186—512

Delong ..... 195 205 181—581

Loel ..... 203 171 246—520

Blakeman ..... 939 855 851

Cincinnati—2,536

F. Lynch ..... 171 184 146—501

Eby ..... 154 158 184—498

Watts ..... 159 187 165—491

Beatty ..... 216 153 158—517

Lemon ..... 186 200 155—531

886 852 868

Ohioan, 90, on Job

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (UP)—Jerry Woolley, chairman of the board of the Home Savings & Loan Company, celebrated his 90th birthday by reporting for work. Woolley takes an active part in the affairs of the company.

Pony Makes 1,750-Mile Trip

BRISBANE (UP)—A Shetland pony has just concluded a 1,750-mile journey by truck, train and airplane. The pony was sold by a breeder at Bethange, Victoria, to a farmer in Queensland.

Whaling Industry on Wane

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (UP)—Complete extinction of whaling in the Antarctic within a few years because of the unrestricted killing by Japanese fleets is predicted by Capt. J. K. Davis, Commonwealth Director of Navigation.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays For Horses \$7—Cows \$4

Hops, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges.

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## About This And That In Many Sports

Dog Club Gains \$100

Members of the Pickaway County Bird Dog Club hope to have a profit of about \$100 from the field trials held last week at Yellow-bud—Byron Eby, president of the club, and B. S. Millar, secretary, will be judges at trials near Zanesville, Sunday. John Streets and Glen Parsons will have dogs in the events. Ralph Wallace will handle Ralph Leach's dog in the trials.

Ball Contest at 4

Get on your radio, baseball fans, if you wish to hear details of the ball game between the Columbus Red Birds and Indianapolis Indians this afternoon—Indianapolis stations will probably carry the fray play by play from the ball field, but WBNS, Columbus, with Bill McKinnon at the mike, will relay a telegraphic play-by-play account—It starts at 4 o'clock Circleville time.

Henrich to Sign

A choice of momentous importance will be made today by young Tommy Henrich, Massillon, O. baseball player, who was declared a free agent during the last week by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis—Henrich, permitted to sell his services wherever he desires, may put his name on the contract of the highest bidder; again he might not—Bill Terry, of the Giants, is hot on Henrich's trail.

Several on Shelf

Several outstanding baseball players will probably not be in lineups on opening day—Tommy Bridges, Detroit ace, is out, and so is Jimmy Foxx of the Boston Red Sox—Bad News Hale, Cleveland infielder, has an ouchy throwing arm, and the great Daffy Dean, brother of the still greater, Dizzy, has arm trouble, too.

McCann Found Dead

Many Circleville baseball fans are shocked to learn of the death, probably a suicide, of Emmett McCann, former member of the Columbus club in the association—He was found dead in the bushes off a golf course in Philadelphia, a pistol clutched in his hand—He was with Columbus from 1926 to 1930 as an infielder, going to Indianapolis as manager, to St. Paul in the same role, and then to Scranton, Pa. in the New York-Penn league before retiring.

The game scores were 1,008, 1,042 and 1,039. Only three pins behind was Behringer Diamonds of Buffalo who took third place in the team standings with a 3,086. After starting ordinarily with a 953 they scored a 1,058 in the second game and finished off in a blaze of strikes for 1,075.

Despite the high scores at the top several of the list teams scheduled for tonight are potential threats to all places. Detroit will be represented by Stroh's Bohemian beer, 1934 champions, Hank Smiths and Pfeiffer's Beer. With Strohs will be Walter Reppenhagen all-events champion in 1934, Waldorf Golden Boch and Texaco from Cleveland also are threats.

Yesterday was a big day on the alleys for strikes and the switching of leaders. First place in the two-man event went overboard, and new names were recorded for fifth in the singles, and second and fifth in the all-events. For the day there were 13 two-man totals of 1,200 or better, and 14 singles series of 645 or more.

Leadership in the doubles event was shared by two cities, Virgil Gibbs of Kansas City and Nelson Burton of Dallas having teamed for a total of 1,359. They lost a chance to break the all-time record of 1,415 in the last game.

Bowling News

A Chillicothe ten-pin team won three straight games and held a 109-pin margin over the Circleville Coca Colas in a special match on the C. A. C. alleys Friday evening.

Scores were Chillicothe, 2,645; Circleville, 2,536.

Lineups:

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Eby ..... 194 170 170—534

Landrum ..... 181 145 186—512

Delong ..... 195 205 181—581

Loel ..... 203 171 246—520

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## A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:



Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all... except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

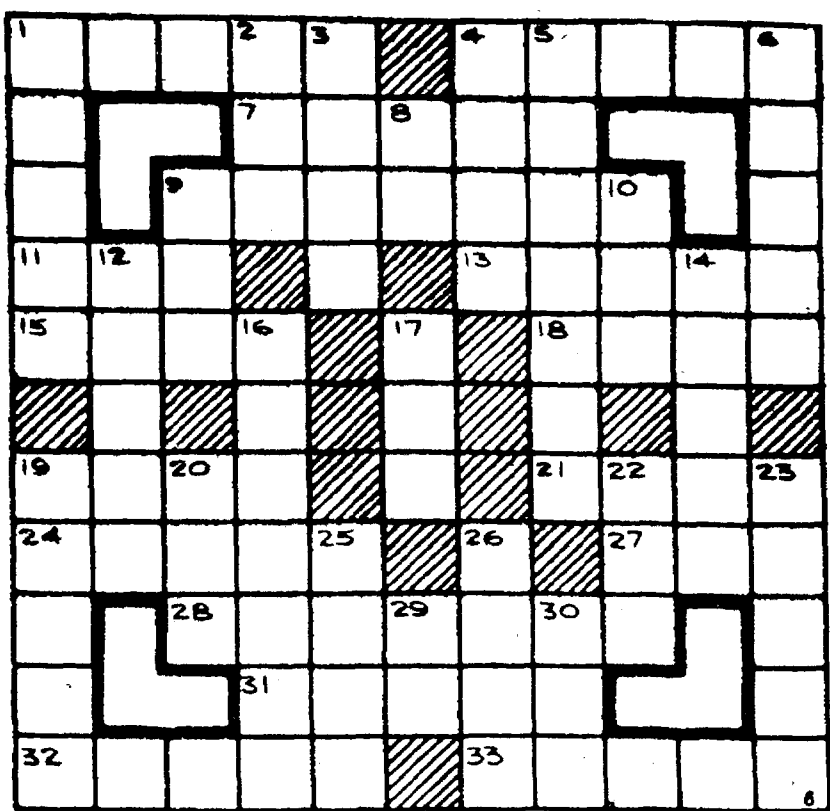
## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE	DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
W. H. ALBAUGH CO. Fred C. Clark Phone 25	CIRCLE CITY DAIRY 315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438
M. S. RINEHART 103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376	PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28
AWNINGS	FLORISTS
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HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet Phone 522	MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO. 121 S. Court-st. Phone 141
J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321	OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES	DR. F. C. SCHAEFFER 130 E. Main St. Phone 317
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1025 S. Court St. Cars Greased	FLOYD DEAN
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Food in general  
4—A student  
7—An adult human female  
9—Weird  
11—Unwell  
13—Tiny  
15—Title  
18—Foray  
19—A Spanish dollar
- 21—Epochs  
24—Solitary  
27—A Japanese measure of length  
28—A devoted friend of Hamlet ("Hamlet")  
31—Tooth  
32—Tartar  
33—In parts warmth
- 14—The first month of the Jewish year  
16—Frugality  
17—To droop, as ears  
19—Dulls  
20—Stand still!  
21—A common mand given to horses  
23—River (Sp.)  
25—Reads metrically  
26—The god of love  
28—A western state of the United States  
29—Symbol for aluminum  
30—Wrath
- DOWN**
- 1—A dish for holding liquids  
2—Arista  
3—A wharf  
4—A short, labored breath  
5—Enfeeble  
6—A steamship company—a name adopted on the continent
- 8—Musical term meaning but  
9—A commercial town in Württemberg, Germany  
10—An expression of affirmation  
12—The fold on the front part of
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- LIP MOGUL  
FANE I ANIL  
RITE X MINE  
ACERB SEVEN  
CARICATURED  
MILAN ABA  
ANISIC ALEE  
WISE O CLAW  
AMAIN HYP

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Pitt and



POPEYE



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

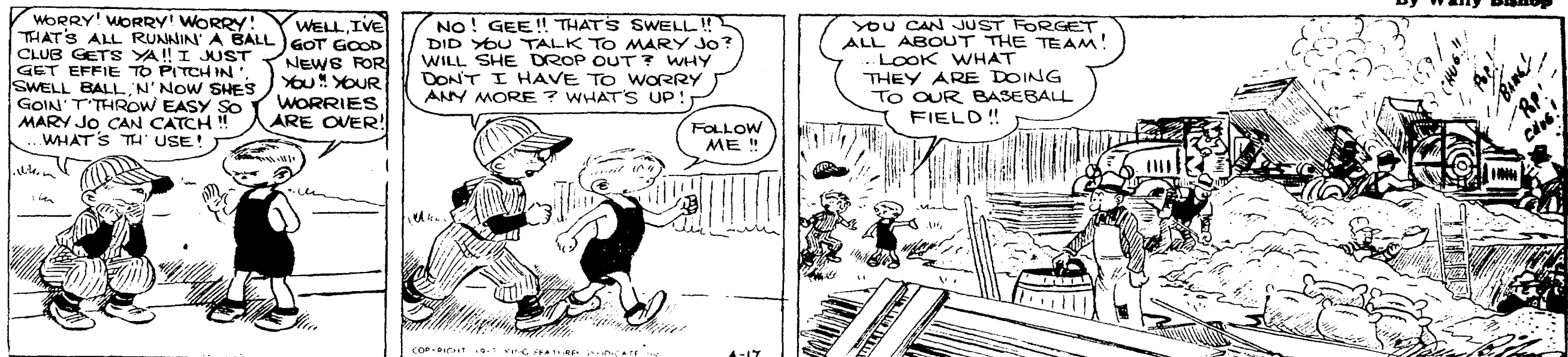
By R. J. SCOTT



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



CONTRACT BRIDGE

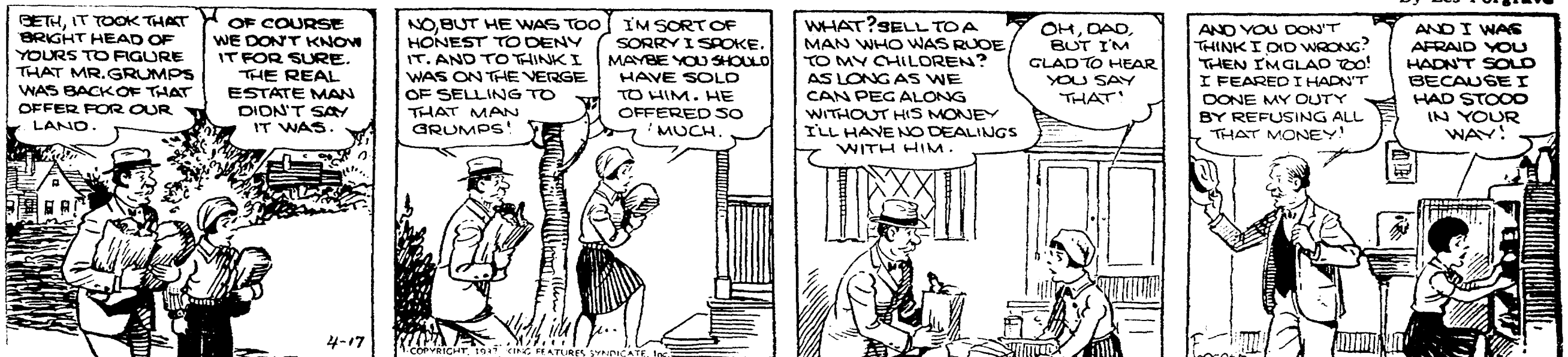
EVEN distributions of the outstanding 6 cards of suits are not things to be counted on. Probabilities indicate uneven splits of 4 cards in one hand and 2 in the other. But if you have no way to make your contract unless the suits "break", the only thing to do is "shoot the works".

- ♠ A J 4  
♥ Q  
♦ 10 8 6 4 3  
♣ A K 3
- ♠ 10 3 2  
♥ A 8 8  
♦ Q J 7 6 2  
♣ 9 7 6 2
- (Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)
- South ended in a contract of 4-Spades after North opened with 1-Diamond, South 1-Spade, North 2-Diamonds, South 2-No Trumps, North 3-Spades and South 4-Spades.
- Against this, West's opening lead was the diamond K. When this held, he decided to switch to a club, which was won with dummy's Ace. Robert W. Halpin of Chicago was the declarer and he realized at once that, although it

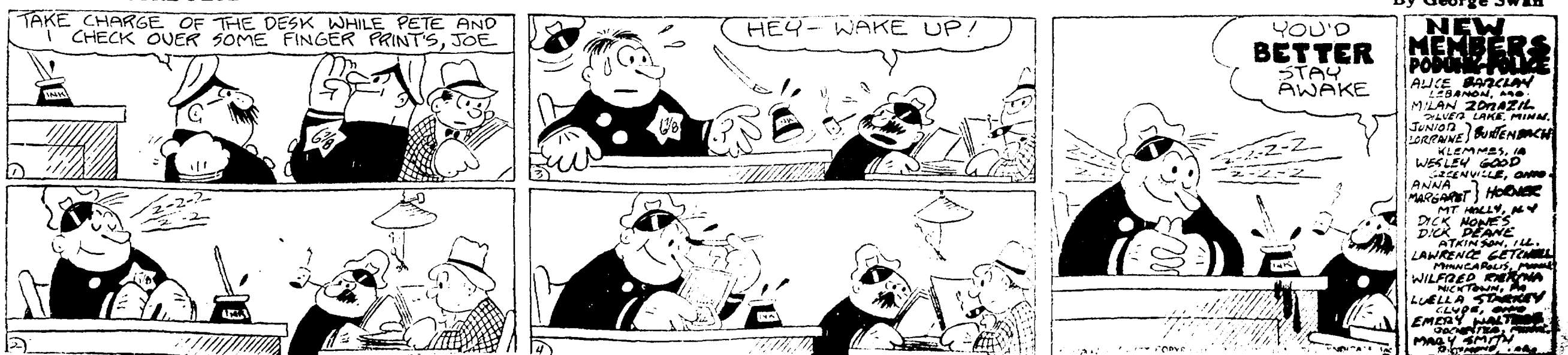
Tomorrow's Problem

- ♠ K 8  
♥ Q 8 8 2  
♦ J 10 7 5 3  
♣ 9 6
- ♠ A Q 10 8  
♥ 5 4  
♦ 10  
♣ 6
- ♠ A Q 10 5  
♥ 4  
♦ 10 8 6 4 3  
♣ A K 9 2
- (Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)
- South's contract is 6-Hearts, doubled by East, and the spade 3 is the opening lead. What play by South enables him to make 7-Hearts?

BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—  
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# STATE AND CITY ORDINANCES ASSURE CAREFULLY CONTROLLED GROWTH

## New Laws Eliminate Practices

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—Subdivision regulation laws and ordinances, designed to insure orderly development and provide a check on land speculation, have been passed recently in many states and cities.

Frederick M. Babcock, Chief of the Federal Housing Administration's Underwriting Section, announced today that the Federal Housing Administration is watching with interest the results of the application of each of the new laws.

Since they provide a new and

much-needed method of supplementing existing planning and zoning ordinances, the Federal Housing Administration has announced that it will refuse to insure mortgages in subdivisions which fail to comply with the provisions of the new laws, Mr. Babcock said.

**Zoning Protects**  
While zoning ordinances protect land values and assure the maintenance of sanitary and healthful conditions within the city, and while regional and city-planning ordinances provide an effective means of directing city growth, there has previously been little check on the type of fraudulent practices in lot sales which have been so prevalent in past years," Mr. Babcock said.

"While each of the acts passed last year is a valuable contribution to the solution of the problem, the Federal Housing Administration is particularly interested in the ordinance passed recently in Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Under the Cincinnati ordinance, all developers of new subdivisions situated from three to five miles

of the city limits must file plans of their developments with the City Planning Commission. Unless the subdivision map is filed certain public utilities are withheld from the subdivision."

**Plans Filed**  
The State of New York has passed a law requiring subdividers to file with the proper state authorities complete details of their subdivisions, including such instruments as mortgages, contracts, and deeds. A fine is levied on subdividers failing to comply with the law. This law is representative of a type of law, designed to eliminate fraudulent practices, being adopted by several states.

A third type is illustrated by California's law providing for complete publicity regarding subdivision activities. The plot must be filed with the proper authorities, and a report of the state department on conditions existing in the division must be attached to each sales contract.

While these two types of laws are valuable, the Cincinnati ordinance is the greatest step forward. In the view of the Federal Housing Administration, developers must install streets and adequate facilities for health and sanitation before their plots are approved. This tends to eliminate the possibility of land speculation and protects the purchaser from unscrupulous practices.

## CAPE COD HOME REPRODUCED IN MODERN HOMES

A reproduction of an old-fashioned Cape Cod Kitchen has a dado of natural wood which has been bleached, sanded, and varnished to give it a weather-beaten appearance. Above the dado the wall has been painted a soft creamy yellow. The surface of the scalloped wooden cornice is treated like the dado, and the ceiling is painted cream color.

The cabinets are painted cream color also, with yellow top surfaces and chrome pulls. A dish cabinet is built in one corner and is painted cream outside, leaving the natural-wood finish on the interior. Over the stove is a glassed-in cabinet painted pink inside with the matching cream on the exterior.

Below the window valance of natural wood are curtains of yellow chintz, bordered in sea green. Chairs and corner shelves have been given the natural finish to match the dado and cornice.

## MURALS POPULAR FOR WALL FINISH

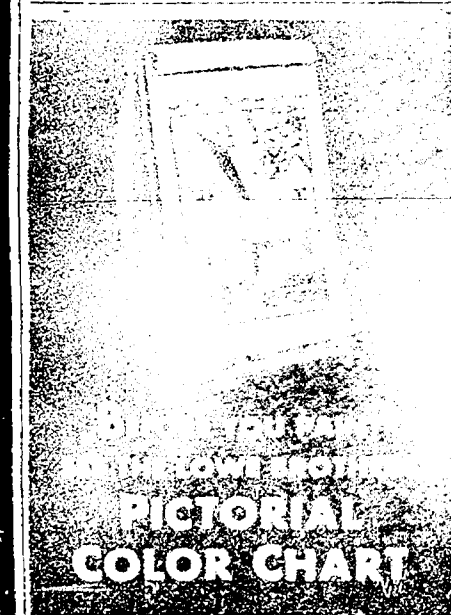
A new form of wall decoration that is increasing in popularity with the home owner who wants something different is the photo mural. These murals may be made from small photographs.

Sometimes photographs of summer homes or favorite vacation spots may be used for the murals. Game rooms, particularly, lend themselves to this decoration.

## NEW TYPE OF PLATE GLASS DEVELOPED

A plate glass of extra strength and toughness has recently been developed. It is highly polished, perfectly transparent, and strong enough to support five times the weight that ordinary plate glass can carry and will bend five times as far without breaking.

This durable glass may be substituted for wire glass or exterior and interior wire guards now being used where added protection is required.



No matter what or when you intend to paint, come in and let us show you how easy it is to be sure of pleasing results before a brush is lifted. LOWE BROTHERS PICTORIAL COLOR CHART contains many new and attractive exterior and charming interior color schemes. And each of these interesting and effective color combinations is reproduced in actual paint so that you will find it easy to choose the exact effect you wish to secure. Why not come in today?

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## Early American Charm



THIS living room in a small, inexpensive home has been furnished simply, in keeping with the architecture of the dwelling. The walls are papered, and the windows, which are narrow, have sheer curtains rather than heavy overdrapes to avoid a feeling of stuffiness.

## Child's Room Should Promote Pride of Ownership, Culture

A child's room should be carefully planned and the utmost effort made to provide assistance in character building, promote pride of ownership and a sense of order which, cultivated under impressionable years, promises beneficial results all through life.

Attention paid to the particular needs of the smaller members will save time of the older people. The child's room must be practical, sound-proof, with walls finished in washable material and floors covered with linoleum, cork, rubber, or other material easily kept clean and free from dust. Sunshine, fresh air, and satisfactory ventilation are essential. An adjoining sun porch has many advantages.

If the room is a combination playroom and bedroom, low shelves and cupboards should be built in to take care of toys, books, and games. Color should be ex-

tensively used, adequate lighting and a cheerful atmosphere provided at all times.

A blackboard will permit the use of bright crayons and provide amusement and possibly encourage early attempts at drawing. Wall coverings are obtainable in many varieties from which pencil marks and other defacements may be readily washed and even scrubbed.

Furniture should be simple, durable, and of a size to suit the occupants. Rugs, curtains, hangings must be able to withstand many washings. If possible, a special bathroom should be installed with necessary equipment of reduced proportions, but should the family bathroom be used, a special bench might be provided at the washstand to make the washing of small hands easier and a towel rack placed within convenient reach.

## ADVANTAGES OF ARCHITECT TOLD FOR HOME BUYER

The advantages of an architect's services in the building of a new home have been set forth in a recent magazine article.

It is pointed out that every dollar goes into the structure itself when the planning is intelligent and avoids waste space, when the material specified is of sound and enduring quality, and when properly drawn contracts assure the owner receiving what he is paying for.

Indispensable features of an architect's service include planning and designing and a knowledge of the proper use for various materials, the direction of the proper sizing and placing of structural members, an understanding of the relative value and physical endurance of the many kinds of material used in home building, and the ability to recognize inferior substitutes and the ability to recognize the difference between sound and dishonest workmanship.

When a house is insured under the Single Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration, the architect's fees may be included in the face amount of the note.

## SOUND-ABSORBING PLASTER IN COLORS

Sound-absorbing plaster with its air pockets that prevent the deflection of sound waves, thus deadening them without excessive reverberation, controls the sound within the room. It comes in white and colors, and its finished surface is of proper hardness to withstand normal wear and tear and redecorating without loss of efficiency.

## SPORTS ROOMS OFFER CHOICES OF DECORATIONS

Recreation-room decoration offers a wide opportunity for color and design display not suitable to other rooms of the home.

White walls or light tints are frequently favored as they form an attractive background for bright trim such as electric blue, spring green, lacquer red, and floors of terra cotta, gray, brown, or dark green.

Bright yellow walls bring an illusion of sunlight and with gay cretonne hangings and vividly hued furniture create a cheerful colorful room.

The variety of design and color possibilities for the decoration of these play rooms is practically unlimited. Some walls are painted in striking manner—one with a white picket fence around the bottom, was covered with garden scenes to simulate a long vista beyond. Another was painted to resemble a ship with railing around the sides and the blue and green waves in the distance, white clouds seemed to float against an azure sky. Flying fish and birds were seen in the distance. Deck furniture was used to sustain the illusion.

In building homes under the terms of the Federal Housing Administration program a mortgage may be insured up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property.

## MILK CABINET SAVES STEPS FOR HOUSEWIFE

A milk cabinet, with a door inside and one out, prevents milk from freezing in winter weather. It also enables the housewife to get the bottle without going outside. This type of convenience may be included when a home is built.

## Questions and Answers

**Q. Why do floors squeak?** Can this be corrected in a 5-year-old house without tearing up the flooring?

**A. Floors squeak** because they were not properly nailed at the time the floor was laid. The simplest method of correcting this annoyance is to surface-nail the boards that cause the noise. Care should be taken that the nail is driven through the subfloor into the joist, as it may be the subfloor rather than the finish floor that is causing the disturbance. Counter-sink the nails and refinish the floor. This will silence the floor for the time being and may solve your problem for years. The surest answer is a new floor properly laid.

**Q. Every time we run bath water we find it full of sediment. How can this be prevented?**

**A. Drain the water system,** including the hot-water tank. Then flush the system with fresh water. If repeated flushing does not clear the line, a replacement of the pipes may be necessary. Check the hot- and cold-water lines separately.

**Q. I am planning a new home. What is considered a well-planned kitchen?**

**A. In a kitchen the dimensions of the room, the location of doors and windows, and the arrangement of equipment and fixtures should be so planned that the work can be done in the most efficient manner. Kitchen equipment will generally provide for food storage, refrigeration, preparation of food, cooking, serving, and dishwashing, and should be arranged in sequence corresponding to the order of use in the preparation of a meal. In general, the oblong room, wide enough to accommodate the fixtures on both the long sides, is more efficient than a square room. Ample light is important, and there should be a cross-draft or some positive means of air circulation which will remove hot air and odors.**

**Q. What is considered ample closet space?**

**A. There should be provided a minimum of one closet for each bedroom, an entrance coat closet, a linen closet, and a closet for cleaning equipment. In large bedrooms two closets are desirable. The size and shape of a closet should be suitable to its purpose. Two feet is a satisfactory depth for clothes. A greater depth usually results in waste space.**

## BUILT-IN CLOSETS

Closets may be built in at either end of a blank wall in a large dining room, leaving an alcove for a buffet or serving table. Shelves or drawers may be provided for linen and silver and a space above for china.

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## EARLY USES OF PLASTER TRACED TO OLDEN DAYS

Plaster for building purposes has been used for centuries and still covers 80 per cent of home interiors. Its insulating and sanitary properties were developed by the ancients and its decorative possibilities furthered by the Greeks and Romans. King John of England recognized its fire-resistive qualities after the great London fire. Sanitary laws in many states require all habitable rooms to be lathed and plastered. It insulates against cold and drafts as well as heat.

## HEATING UNITS NOW TAKING LESS SPACE

Heating experts have constructed a graceful unit 40 percent smaller in space without loss in efficiency. Many sizes are available to fit into almost any niche or setting. These "vest-pocket" radiators are adapted equally for steam, hot water, vapor, or vacuum heating systems. Old houses are brought up to date by their use, and smartness is added to new construction. In the modernization of old buildings more room space is made available by the installation of these smaller units, and vastly improved radiation and general heating service is provided.

## Invest...Before the Rest!

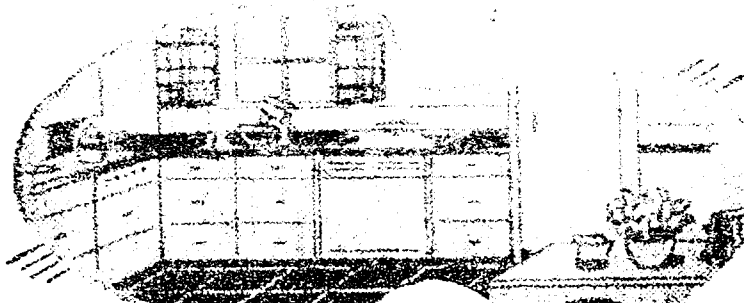
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